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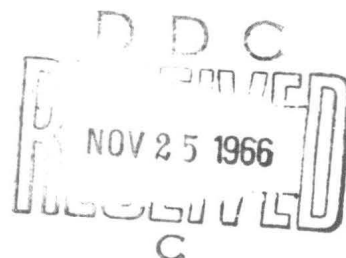
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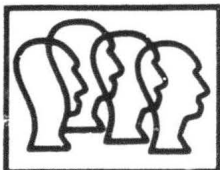
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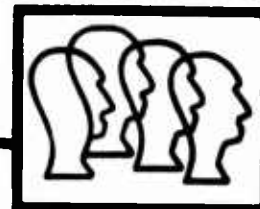
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The Nature of the Insurgency

See entries 089-090, 345.

Communist Support and Exploitation

See entry 003.

Ethnic Factors

See entries 017, 023, 089-090, 109-110, 117, 133, 186, 188, 198-200, 203, 207, 215, 221, 230, 237, 240, 325, 327, 355.

Policy and Its Considerations

Political Posture

001

Bator, Victor. VIETNAM: A DIPLOMATIC TRAGEDY. New York: Oceana, 1965. Bator feels the Eisenhower-Dulles policies toward Indochina in 1954 reflected militancy instead of diplomacy, thereby converting "a local problem into a global confrontation between the Free and Communist Worlds" and leading the U.S. to its present position in Vietnam.

002

Bobrow, Davis B., "The Civil Role of the Military: Some Critical Hypotheses," THE WESTERN POLITICAL QUARTERLY, Mar 1966, 101-111. Author examines indigenous military of underdeveloped countries in terms of social composition, skill level, public image, relation to civilian authority to determine their reception to U.S. civic action assistance.

003

Bosch, Juan. "Communism and Democracy in the Dominican Republic," SATURDAY REVIEW, Aug 7, 1965, 13-15, 47. Bosch discusses the Dominican view of the U.S., problems of distinguishing Communists from democrats in the Dominican Republic. He feels U.S. action was motivated by fear which was generated by lack of intelligence.

004

Brandon, Henry. "State of Affairs: Behind the Scenes in Vietnam," SATURDAY REVIEW, Aug 14, 1965, 10, 62. The author reviews U.S. economic offers to SE Asia and feels President Johnson should present "a more comprehensive plan for pacification and economic cooperation" in N. and S. Vietnam, Cambodia, and Laos.

005

Brown, Neville. "Stalemate in Vietnam," THE NEW STATESMAN, Nov 5, 1965, 684. Escalation of the Vietnam war is indicated by an increase in both U.S. and Viet Cong troops and logistics. More extensive bombing would probably cause further escalation and the danger of a conflict with Russia, while a halt in air strikes might have positive value.

006

Burr, [Lt Col] William E., II. "Quelling Mutinies," MILITARY REVIEW, Sep 1965, 54-59. A COIN operation carried out in three countries by the ex-colonial power and official government against rebellious troops is described. In each case a positive use of force but great restraint achieved the purpose with minimum bloodshed.

007

Chrysler, K. M. "Port of Entry for U.S. Power," U.S. NEWS & WORLD REPORT, Oct 11, 1965, 50-52, Ill. The U.S. is building a base at Cam Ranh Bay, S. Vietnam, in an effort to win the war. According to the author this massive base and the air base nearby are only the beginning of the U.S. commitment to Vietnam and an escalation of the struggle.

008

Church, Frank. "How Many Dominican Republics and Vietnams Can We Take On?" THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE, Nov 28, 1965, 44-45, 177, 186-88. Senator Church feels the U.S. must not attempt a "global quarantine" of communism but should develop a foreign policy more closely linked with our national interests, try to negotiate the Vietnam war.

009

"Coast Police Halt March by 10,000," THE WASHINGTON POST (D.C.), Oct 16, 1965, A1, A12. Police in California stopped a demonstration against U.S. policy in Vietnam, which,

Entries 010-020

according to Gen Eisenhower and Ambassador Taylor, gives Hanoi hope that the U.S. will change its position, and is therefore harmful to our interests.

010

Draper, Theodore. "The Dominican Crisis: A Case Study in American Policy," COMMENTARY, Dec 1965, 33-68. The author reviews U.S. policy in the Dominican crisis in detail. He considers formulation and implementation of personalities involved in U.S. policy and criticizes the contradictions, discrepancies and sloppiness of our action.

011

Dodman, Richard. "Military Policy in Vietnam," CURRENT HISTORY, Feb 1966, 91-97. Author traces escalation of Vietnam war from 1963 through the present. U.S. policy of bombing has been of little value as "persuasive deterrence." Strategy is based on greater troop and firepower strength, but the real problem is political.

012

Fall, Bernard B. "Vietnam Blitz: A Report on the Impersonal War," THE NEW REPUBLIC, Oct 9, 1965, 16-21. Professor Fall criticizes U.S. policies in Vietnam which allow friendly villages to be bombed and burned by napalm and permits legal treaties on prisoners to be ignored; sees U.S. policy as totally military, without regard for individuals.

013

Fortuny, Jose Manuel. "Has the Revolution become More Difficult in Latin America?" WORLD MARXIST REVIEW, Aug 1965, 38-45. Fortuny criticizes U.S. Latin American policy as "the line of coup d'etat and 'strong man' regimes." He notes U.S. action in the Dominican Republic as an example of its desire to prevent change and retain control.

014

Gittings, John. "Addendum to 'Why Vietnam?': A Basis for Negotiation Exists," THE NATION, Sep 6, 1965, 111-115. The author feels the National Liberation Front will continue to fight in Vietnam if the U.S. does not accept a return to the 1954 Geneva Accords as the basis for negotiation of the war.

015

"Goliath's Peril," THE NATION, Jul 19, 1965. According to this article, U.S. use of B-52's in Vietnam is directed against China, which has, in reaction, assigned priority to nuclear development. The Pentagon seeks an excuse to bomb China's nuclear plants, which would lead to an immense land war in Asia.

016

Hartness, (Lt Col) William M. "Social Behavioral Sciences in Counterinsurgency," MILITARY REVIEW, Jan 1966, 3-10. The author suggests potential use of rating disturbed areas on a scale of social and behavioral sciences, which if properly composed and executed, would give COIN forces an indication of trouble spots, and speed COIN action.

017

Higgins, Marguerite. OUR VIETNAM NIGHTMARE. New York: Harper and Row, 1965. 315pp. Map. The author, strongly pro-Diem, feels the U.S. tried to apply Western standards to an Oriental nation and made its worst mistake in deserting a loyal, anti-Comm ally, Diem. The U.S. was duped by the Comm who manufactured the Buddhist "crisis."

018

Hobsbawn, Eric. "Goliath and the Guerrilla," THE NATION, Jul 19, 1965, 33-38. Hobsbawn analyzes the nature of guerrilla war, concludes the U.S. cannot win in Vietnam without entering a major conventional land war, and probably a nuclear war. If the U.S. accepts the realities of S.E. Asia, it will remain the strongest power in the world.

019

[Humphrey, Hubert]. "We Do Not Want A Group To Shoot Its Way Into Power," U.S. NEWS & WORLD REPORT, Mar 14, 1966, 71-75. According to Vice-President Humphrey, the U.S. will not ask the S. Vietnamese to include the Viet Cong in their government. The Vice-President feels Premier Ky will carry out social reforms in the South.

020

Johnson, (Gen) Harold K., "Subversion and Insurgency: Search for a Doctrine," ARMY, Nov 1965, 40-42. Gen Johnson feels U.S. action in the Dominican Republic illustrates the U.S. is

Entries 021-031

able to quell an insurgency if action is taken quickly; the Comm can be forced to choose between halting aggression or escalation; Army structure requires modifications.

021

Johnstone, William C. "U.S. Policy in Southeast Asia," CURRENT HISTORY, Feb 1966, 106-111, 116. Author raises problems facing policymakers on U.S. position in Vietnam: military problems such as the degree to which escalation is safe, justifications of intrusions into Laos and Cambodia; non-mil issues of population and economic dislocation.

022

Lodge, George C. "Revolution in Latin America," FOREIGN AFFAIRS, Jan 1966, 173-197. According to the author, the U.S. should examine its approach to Latin America, adjust to native problems and thought processes. Integration of foreign aid, development of a precise ideological commitment, education of the managerial elite are suggested.

023

Mohr, Charles. "Monks, Ending Agitation, Apparently Got Pledge of Ballot Early in '67," THE NEW YORK TIMES, Mar 21, 1966, 1, 11. S. Vietnamese Premier Ky has placated the Buddhists by agreeing to an early date for national elections, and giving the Democratic Building Council an advisory role in the govt as well as the right to draft a constitution.

024

Morgenthau, Hans J. "Globalism: The Moral Crusade," in VIETNAM AND THE UNITED STATES. Wash.: Public Affairs Press, 1965, 81-91. Map. Morgenthau reviews U.S. foreign policy from Truman to Johnson. He feels the U.S. should consider each revolution and Comm nation in relation to our own interests, not attempt to preserve the status quo.

025

Morgenthau, Hans J. VIETNAM AND THE UNITED STATES. Washington: Public Affairs Press, 1965. 112pp. Map, table. This book is a compilation of articles which have been cited separately. The author both analyzes and criticizes U.S. policy in Vietnam, and suggests alternate courses of action.

026

Morgenthau, Hans J. "War With China?" in VIETNAM AND THE UNITED STATES. Wash.: Public Affairs Press, 1965, 50-60. Map. U.S. policy in Vietnam is invalid because it does not distinguish between the different types of Comm, is inapplicable to Asia, will not diminish China's power in Asia.

027

"New Look for Military Assistance: The Shift and the Split," ARMED FORCES, Mar 1966, 73, 76, 78. New themes are evident in the U.S. Military Assistance Program: nations must show evidence of helping themselves to qualify for aid, civic action will be stressed. Basis for and amounts given are noted.

028

"Nonaligned States Appeal on Vietnam," CURRENT HISTORY, Oct 1965, 237, 246. This declaration by nonaligned states, directed to Pres Johnson and other heads of state, calls for prompt and unconditional negotiations in the spirit of the 1954 Geneva Accords as the only way to end the Vietnam War and avoid a major conflict.

029

Norman, Lloyd. "Anatomy of a Decision," ARMY, Sep 1965, 25-34. Maps, ill. According to this report, Pres Johnson and his advisors considered a number of plans of action before they decided our Vietnam policy. They decided to build up the regular Army, stay in Vietnam without a costly offensive, try to bring Hanoi to the conference table.

030

Oka, Takashi. "Saigon View: 'People Want Action'," THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR (Boston), Dec 22, 1965, 1. South Vietnamese Premier Ky feels his country is in need of a real revolution that aims at aiding the poor, and is trying to pass reforms to implement his ideas. The peasants, however, are tired of promises, want immediate improvement.

031

Reston, James. "The Struggle for Asia: A Common U.S.-Asian Interest?" CURRENT, Oct 1965, 17-18. Reston feels the U.S. must make Asia understand that our interests are not in conflict with its national aspirations, and

Entries 032-042

thinks Johnson could make this point clear by a trip to that part of the world.

032

Sakamoto, Yoshikazu. "The Japanese and Vietnam," THE NEW REPUBLIC, Sep 4, 1965, 16-17. According to the author, U.S. policy in Vietnam is lowering its prestige in Japan and strengthening the Communist elements of the National Liberation Front, increasing NLF dependence on N. Vietnam and N. Vietnamese dependence on China.

033

Sheehan, Neil. "Inflation A Peril In South Vietnam," THE NEW YORK TIMES, Nov 5, 1965, 3. The U.S. AID Mission in Vietnam is attempting to increase imports in an effort to reduce disparity between the money supply and foods and services available. The economic crisis results from the war effort, Viet Cong control of strategic areas.

034

Snow, Edgar. "A Christmas Message on Vietnam," THE NEW REPUBLIC, Dec 25, 1965, 15-18. According to the author, the U.S. remains in Viet Nam from fear of losing face and from the assumption of a self-appointed position as world police. Neither reason is adequate to support the effort and implications of the war.

035

"So the War Goes on," THE NEW REPUBLIC, Feb 12, 1966, 5-6. Despite the failure U.S. peace efforts at the UN will inevitably meet, some good will come of the effort if U.S. citizens hear a clear presentation of policy, thus far not precisely stated.

036

"Start Talking," THE NEW REPUBLIC, Sep 4, 1965, 5-6. According to this article President Johnson should make the U.S. desire to negotiate the Vietnam war explicit by expressing his position to the U.N. Secretary General, endorsing a phased withdrawal of all outside military forces, restating his offer of economic and technical aid to SE Asia.

037

Steel, Ronald. "Our Asian Illusions," THE NEW LEADER, Jan 3, 1966, 3-5. According to the author, U.S. international relations should not be determined by ideology but by the concurrence of other policies with U.S. interests. Vietnam does not fit into this category: a unified nation would be more independent of China than a divided country.

038

Strout, Richard. "Kennan Counsels Viet Defensive," THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR (Boston), Feb 12, 1966, 3. In testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, George F. Kennan said U.S. policy in Vietnam should be defensive: we should hold strategic bases and wait for the Communists to begin negotiations.

039

Taber, Robert. THE WAR OF THE FLEA: A STUDY OF GUERRILLA WARFARE THEORY AND PRACTICE. New York: Lyle Stuart, 1965. 192pp. Author feels the U.S. should stop opposing the inevitable, proclaim itself in favor of revolution. Such a stand is the only hope for preventing profitless and interminable wars in the Western hemisphere.

040

Tarr, David W. "The American Military Presence Abroad," ORBIS, Fall, 1965, 630-654. Author interprets and vindicates U.S. intervention abroad as implementation of its basic policy of containment of Communist block and quarantine against communism in emerging nations.

041

"The Try for a Truce—Chances Now," U.S. NEWS & WORLD REPORT, Jan 17, 1966, 27-31. Johnson's effort to spark negotiation of the Vietnam war, in which he is willing to deal with the NLF, has not provoked any Communist response. If the "peace offensive" fails, the U.S. economy will boom, if it succeeds, the economy will slow down.

042

"Twenty Years of Victorious Revolution," INFORMATION BULLETIN, Oct 25, 1965, 21-24.

[T. R. NHAN DAN (Hanoi), Aug 19, 1965.] In this translation from a Hanoi paper the U.S. is accused of being an aggressor. It has sent 50,000 troops to Vietnam, spent \$4,000 million. It is accused of talking of peace while continuing offensive actions.

043

"The Way U.S. Leaders Size Up the World Now," U.S. NEWS & WORLD REPORT, Nov 15, 1965, 42-44. According to this article, Johnson wants peace talks concerning the Vietnam war, doesn't declare war because he doesn't want to force China or Russia to act, doesn't want UN involvement to force Russia to take a stand. Vietnam civic action funds total \$1 billion.

See also entries 044, 047, 051, 057, 065-067, 078, 083-088, 095-097, 100, 102-110, 115-118, 120, 122-123, 125-128, 132-134, 136, 138-142, 144-148, 151-152, 156-160, 163, 165, 169-173, 178, 180, 182-186, 188, 190-192, 194-195, 198-200, 202-204, 207, 209-218, 221-222, 224-228, 230-232, 234, 239, 241-253, 256, 260-261, 263-268, 272-278, 283-284, 286-287, 291, 294-295, 297-299, 301, 303-305, 307, 310-311, 313-319, 321, 324-325, 328-329, 332, 334, 338-340, 324, 344, 346-348, 350-354, 356-357.

Military Strategy

044

Aaron, (Lt Col) Harold R. "Why Batista Lost," ARMY, Sep 1965, 64-71. Map, ill. Author derives principles of COIN forces from observation of Batista's failure in Cuba. The struggle is traced from inception to conclusion, the necessity of a disciplined army, fair treatment of prisoners, good intelligence, and continuous offensive is stressed.

045

"F.W. Livingwood's Tale of How the Mythical Nation of San Golondrino Wallops Guerrillas," INFANTRY, Jan-Feb 1966, 56-59. Mythical major details strategy for successful COIN attack to illustrate that if a COIN force attacks guerrillas on their own terms, yet with the advantage of superior fire-power, it can win.

046

Foisie, Jack. "Viet Missile Sites Reported Blasted by U.S. Plane Raids," THE WASHINGTON POST, Oct 12, 1965, A14. Ill. Foisie

reports U.S. forces in Vietnam have been ordered to bomb any SAM missiles on sight; the largest propaganda leaflet drop of the war was carried out. The progress of Operation "Shiny Bayonet" is noted.

047

Freuelin, (Lt Col) R. H. SENIOR OFFICER COUNTERINSURGENCY AND SPECIAL WARFARE ORIENTATION COURSE. Ft. Bragg: USASWS, 1964. 35pp. Author lays ground rules for successful COIN organization, based on experience in Indochina and Vietnam. Unity of command, extensive intelligence and flexibility, excellent training are essential COIN force characteristics.

048

Garland, (Lt Col) R. S. "The Conduct of Counter-Insurgency Warfare," THE AUSTRALIAN ARMY JOURNAL, Jan 1966, 10-28. According to the author, necessary elements for successful COIN war are: a large number of small patrols, an offensive attitude, increased mobility, emphasis on surprise tactics, perfection of basic infantry skills.

049

"General Taylor Hits 'Holding Strategy,' Defends Vietnam Policy," U.S. NEWS & WORLD REPORT, Feb 14, 1966, 20. General Taylor disapproves a "holding strategy" in Vietnam because it would occasion abandonment of people to whom we have promised protection, lower troop morale, topple the Saigon govt, vindicate the Chinese theory of "wars of liberation."

050

Jones, (Capt) Richard A. "Variation on a Theme by Rogers," INFANTRY, Sep-Oct 1965, 54-55. The author presents in detail a plan for successfully attacking a Viet Cong camp by moving a battalion in to destroy the site, then leaving 1 out of 5 troops behind. This group will hide for a few days, then attack the unprepared camp at night.

051

White, (Lt Col) John E. GUERRILLA WAR: A CASE STUDY. Air University Library, thesis nr ESC-110. Author analyzes guerrilla movements in China, Vietnam, Malaysia and

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the Philippines in terms of strategies and problems posed for the COIN force. He suggests COIN strategy include active military deterrence, social reform, psyops.

See also entries 001, 007, 011, 015, 017-018, 026, 029, 038-039, 056, 064, 072, 083, 092, 105, 109-110, 113-114, 116, 118, 122, 125, 127-131, 134, 138, 143-145, 151, 158, 162, 174, 176, 181, 184, 192-193, 195, 197, 210, 212, 215, 220, 227, 237, 244, 247, 249, 265, 271-272, 274-277, 280, 284-285, 312-314, 318, 324, 328, 331, 335-336, 346, 348, 351.

Administrative Matters

Organization

052

"Sentry Dogs Sent to Vietnam," THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR (Boston), Jan 10, 1966, 13. Two thousand sentry dogs are being recruited and trained for use in Vietnam where they have proven effective in protecting sentries from ambush and in flushing out hidden enemy on patrols.

See also entries 002, 005, 011, 017, 020, 029, 039, 042-044, 047, 051, 072, 079, 083, 091, 105, 111, 113, 120, 132, 138, 158, 261, 276, 283, 299, 301-302, 315-316, 322, 342, 351, 355-356.

Communications

See entries 010, 048, 061-062, 072, 150-151, 155, 167-168, 177, 215, 266, 280, 282, 302.

Government Agencies

See entries 148, 301, 312.

Theater-Level Agencies

053

Peers, (Maj Gen) W. R., "Subversion's Continuing Challenge," ARMY, Nov 1965, 68-71, 136. Peers describes the role of MAAG, the need for integration of this phase with other aspects of foreign policy such as AID and USIA. Usefulness of MAAG is stressed.

See also entry 047.

Recruitment and Training

054

Newton, David. "Jungle Fighter," ORD-NANCE. Mar-Apr 1966, 505-508. The author, who fought in Malaya, discusses environmental factors, logistics, medical evacuation by helicopter, physical condition of the soldier in the jungle war, 1956-1958.

055

Norton, (Sp5) Robert F. "New Warfare Specialist," ORDNANCE, Nov-Dec 1965, 284-287. The Special Warfare School trains troops in all phases of COIN, UW, and Psy Ops, including civic action, psy war, offensive ops, weaponry and air jumping. These elite troops represent the U.S. in underdeveloped areas, are succeeding through civic action.

See also entries 020, 029, 044, 047, 052, 058, 087, 105, 110, 121, 124, 151, 158, 168, 177, 215, 266, 282, 284, 301, 316, 322, 330-331, 335, 343, 349, 351.

Command and Leadership

056

Oka, Takashi. "Friendly Guerrilla," THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR (Boston), Oct 16, 1965. As a guerrilla, Maj Pham Van Dom fought the French, Diem, the Communists. He now fights for COIN forces in Vietnam and has liberated Nui Tuong from Viet Cong control. He remains to protect the villages, needs more men, supplies, and U.S. advisors.

See also entries 010, 017, 030, 044, 047, 051, 072, 083, 100, 102, 105, 156, 177, 188, 208, 210, 213, 215, 237, 247, 330, 351.

Logistics

057

Beecher, William. "Vietnam Spurs Planning For Big Rise in Outlays For Military Hardware," THE WALL STREET JOURNAL, Nov 3, 1964, 1, 28. The Army is planning a major modernization program that will cost about \$16 billion and is made timely by Vietnam needs. Helicopters, grenades, bullets, communications equipment will be purchased.

058

"Big Bottleneck in Vietnam War," U.S. NEWS & WORLD REPORT, Dec 27, 1965, 38-40. Ports and airstrips in Vietnam are inadequate for the stepped up war effort. Massive logistical activity now in progress will ease the bottleneck. If fighting continues to accelerate, reservists of the National Guard will have to be called up.

059

Favre, George H. "Updating Facilities at Port of Saigon," THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR (Boston), Feb 2, 1966, 7. The U.S. is attempting to solve a serious logistical problem in the port of Saigon and has appointed a three man team to oversee the unloading process. Decisions will be made by the team, absolving Vietnamese officials of responsibility.

060

Haid, (Maj) Donald J. "How to Shoot a Duck," MILITARY REVIEW, Sep 1965, 3-12. The author feels the U.S. should direct its best efforts to developing anti-helicopter weapons, helicopter fighting tactics, and should train pilots in helicopter-to-helicopter combat as this is so integral a part of the Vietnam war effort.

061

Plattner, C. M. "Limited-War Concepts Weighed in Battle," AVIATION WEEK & SPACE TECHNOLOGY, Jan 31, 1966, 42-46. Logistical innovations such as adequate detection capability, maintenance of planes in beach areas are being encouraged to meet Vietnam war needs. Other needs are low-level para-drop, flares, more effective planes.

See also entries 005, 007, 010-011, 039, 043, 048, 054-055, 062, 064, 076, 079, 103, 106, 108, 115, 118-121, 125, 128-129, 151, 153, 161, 163, 168, 177, 188, 205, 219, 223, 232-233, 235, 237, 247, 251, 253, 256, 266, 270, 272, 276, 280, 296, 306, 314, 316, 323, 343, 351.

Medical Service and Evacuation

062

Apple, R. W., Jr. "U.S. Pilot Rescued in North Vietnam After 25 Hours," THE NEW YORK TIMES, Mar 29, 1966, 3. A U.S. pilot,

shot down in N. Vietnam during a bombing mission, was rescued by a helicopter squad. The radio with which all troops are provided was essential in directing the rescue team to him.

063

Kosier, (MSgt) Ed. "Aeromedical Evacuation: Lifeline from Sea," THE AIRMAN, Apr 1966, 34-37. Medical service and evacuation in Vietnam are almost immediate, insuring maximum care. Soldiers seriously wounded are given treatment in Vietnam, flown to the U.S. in 27 hours. As a result, fatalities have been reduced to less than 2 per cent.

See also entries 054, 177, 193, 236-237, 266, 272, 302, 316, 323.

Mobility

064

Clark, (Lt Col) Roderick D. UTILIZING AIRCRAFT FOR COUNTER-GUERRILLA OPERATIONS. Air University Library, thesis ESC-118. Author analyzes uses of aircraft in COIN war at length: reconnaissance, supply, photography, propaganda, C/B war, mobility. Two types of planes not now in existence would be useful in COIN war, should be built immediately.

See also entries 011, 042, 044, 047-048, 061, 074-086, 113-114, 147-148, 150-151, 155, 164, 166-167, 181, 197, 205-206, 235-237, 255, 257-258, 266, 271-272, 281, 285, 292, 294, 296, 302, 306, 314, 330, 351.

Troop Morale and Discipline

See entries 017, 044, 047, 054, 064, 102, 124, 151, 166, 206, 215, 266, 280, 282, 302, 343.

Working With Indigenous Forces

See entry 2.

Intelligence and Counterintelligence

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General

See entries 047, 056, 064, 072, 074, 136, 148, 215, 266, 314, 337, 351.

Population Management

Civic Action

065

Gallegos Venero, (Lt Col) Enrique. "Success in Peru," *MILITARY REVIEW*, Feb 1966, 15-21. The author relates how a terrorized valley region in Peru was saved from extensive guerrilla warfare by rapid governmental civic action, agrarian reform, and an indication to the peasants that the government was looking after their interests.

066

Hughes, John. "Saigon: the Strategy Gap," *THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR* (Boston), Jan 24, 1966, 1. According to the author, the tremendous U.S. military effort in Vietnam is not being backed up by the Vietnamese government in the field of civic action. Although Premier Ky promises action, he has not implemented the promises.

067

Wall, Michael. "The Way To Win Friends in Vietnam," *THE GUARDIAN* (Manchester), Feb 12, 1966, 1, 11. Vice-Pres Humphrey's emphasis on contact with the people during his recent trip to Saigon has hopefully shown the govt there a new way of popularizing itself. Work by youth groups has produced amazing results in both local govt and living conditions.

See also entries 007, 017, 021, 039, 043, 047, 051, 069, 102, 105, 107, 109-110, 137-138, 148, 188, 229, 237, 259-261, 301, 305, 308, 310, 312, 323, 328, 331, 347-348.

Control of Food

See entries 044, 197, 320, 322.

General Socio-Economic- Political Measures

See entries 004, 010, 023, 027, 033, 039, 042-043, 051, 057, 065, 067, 069, 077, 083, 095,

105, 107, 110, 117, 133, 152, 184, 188-189, 203, 207, 213, 215, 225, 234, 237, 259-260, 276, 303, 305, 310, 316, 319, 321, 330, 344, 349.

Military-Civilian Relations

See entries 056, 072, 083, 102, 287, 305, 323.

Psychological Operations

068

Apple, R. W., Jr. "Saigon Propaganda War Enlists Astrology, Song," *THE NEW YORK TIMES*, Jan 18, 1966, 2. The S. Vietnamese, with U.S. logistical support, have launched the largest propaganda campaign ever undertaken. Films, songs, leaflets stress the evils of N. Vietnam in an effort to encourage Communist defections, lower Viet Cong morale.

See also entries 017, 046-047, 051, 068-069, 072, 094, 148, 179, 213, 259, 279, 284, 293-294, 301, 311.

Resettlement

069

Dhu Renick, Rhoderick, Jr. "The Emergency Regulations of Malaya: Causes and Effect," *JOURNAL OF SOUTHEAST ASIAN HISTORY*, Sep 1965, 1-40. Economic measures, civic and police action, control of food, psychological operations, socio-economic-political and military strategies are detailed in this study of the Malayan Emergency resettlement plan.

070

Short, Anthony. "Confrontation in Sarawak," *FAR EASTERN ECONOMIC REVIEW*, Dec 23, 1965, 547-549. III. Resettlement in Sarawak in response to Communist led terrorism has so far relegated the threat from Indonesia to a solvable problem, but if terrorism is increased the government may not be able to cope with the situation.

071

"Village Revived; AID Man Cited," *FRONT LINES*, Dec 30, 1965, 6. Richard Kriegel served as an AID advisor for the Viet Cong ravaged village of Phuoc Son. By living with

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and aiding the peasants for 30 days, he enabled them to return to a rebuilt village. Patience in working with the peasants produced rewarding results.

See also entries 017, 021, 039, 111, 138, 188, 213, 215, 233, 311.

Intimidation, Terrorism and Repression

072

Ehrlich, Blake. **RESISTANCE: FRANCE 1940-1946.** New York: Little, Brown, 1965. 278pp. Maps, ill. The German conflict with French Resistance involved terrorism and reprisals on the part of the Germans and bravery for the French. German propaganda, psychological warfare, treatment of prisoners and offensive operations are described.

073

Von Schlabrendorff, Fabian. **THE SECRET WAR AGAINST HITLER.** New York: Pitman Publishing Corp., 1965. 438pp. Ill., app., table. The methods of the Gestapo and the SS under Hitler are described by one of the few survivors of the German resistance. He notes the illegality of terrorism, psy war and torture which were standard methods.

See also entries 051, 091, 096, 111, 187, 315, 233, 294, 309, 353, 355.

Police Actions

074

"AID Helps Vietnam Police Trap Viet Cong Agents With Goods," **FRONT LINES**, Mar 15, 1966, 3. Based on intelligence, Vietnamese police, trained in search methods by AID, stopped a sampan and uncovered a lathe being taken to the Vietcong. The two crewmen were arrested.

075

Brannan, John G. "Assessing the Communist Threat," **THE LATIN AMERICAN TIMES**, Oct 6, 1965, 1, 2. Police action has been taken against Communist forces and guerrillas in Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Ecuador, Paraguay and Peru. Arrests, raids, bombing by

the police and clashes with guerrillas have been especially frequent in Peru.

See also entries 009, 017, 044, 047, 051, 054, 069, 072-073, 081, 088, 093, 095, 097, 099-100, 105, 110, 152, 156, 188, 196, 208, 259, 273, 301, 322, 327, 333-334, 336, 338, 341, 347, 352.

Anti-Guerrilla Warfare

Ambushes

076

Mohr, Charles. "Hanoi Unit Falls into U.S. Ambush," **THE NEW YORK TIMES**, Nov 5, 1965, 1, 2. U.S. troops ambushed two Viet Cong units near the U.S. camp at Pleime. Two planes were lost on bombing missions. Border patrols on the Cambodian border, supported by the 1st Air Cavalry Division are provoking protests from the Cambodian government.

See also entries 205, 466, 500.

Casualty Statistics

See entries 001, 017, 039, 044, 046, 051, 058, 064, 072, 075-076, 079, 082-083, 086, 099, 113-114, 119, 124, 154-155, 164, 174, 177, 181, 184, 193, 197, 201, 205-206, 215-216, 220, 223, 233, 238, 252, 258, 262-263, 266, 269, 271, 276, 279, 285, 288-290, 292, 294, 296, 299-300, 302, 308-309, 315, 327, 330, 344, 351, 354.

Defensive Operations

See entries 039, 047, 052, 069, 072, 076, 082-083, 092, 113, 119, 147, 151, 181, 193, 201, 205, 210, 255, 258, 266, 281.

Environmental Factors

077

Pearcy, G. Etzel. "Geographic Aspects of the Struggle in Viet-Nam," **THE DEPARTMENT OF STATE BULLETIN**, Sep 20, 1965, 487-496. Author discusses geography and climate of Vietnam in detail, points out difficulties facing COIN forces such as rough terrain, humidity, etc. Ethnic minorities and lack of natural resources are also problems.

Entries 078-081

See also entries 017, 048, 051, 064, 072, 110, 150, 168, 177, 235, 257, 271, 302, 355.

Psychological Warfare

078

Savitz, David. "Gas and Guerrillas—A Word of Caution," THE NEW REPUBLIC, Mar 19, 1966, 13-14. Author feels U.S. use of C/B warfare in Viet Nam is a dangerous step, for although the gas used is non-lethal, this could open the door to weapons more deadly than nuclear bombs.

See also entries 017, 039, 044, 047, 064, 072-073, 091, 112, 119, 123, 126, 133, 135, 149, 190, 210, 226, 237, 255, 258, 263, 271-272, 287-288, 294, 309, 336, 355.

Air Force Operations

See entry 237.

Marine Corps Operations

079

Simmons, (Col) Edwin H., "The Marines and Crisis Control," US NAVAL INSTITUTE PROCEEDINGS, Nov 1965, 26-35. Marine Corps organization and logistics are discussed, Nicaragua, 1927-1932, and the current Vietnam and Dominican Republic situations illustrate the usefulness of an integrated amphibious force, according to Col Simmons.

Offensive Operations

See entries 006, 011, 017, 046, 052, 062, 064, 072, 075-076, 083, 086, 091, 094, 101, 105, 113, 124, 130, 154-155, 161, 164, 167-168, 174, 177, 181, 193, 197, 206, 209, 220, 227, 233, 236-239, 253-254, 256-257, 262, 266, 271-272, 285, 289-290, 292, 294, 300, 308, 336, 355-356.

Paramilitary Operations

See entries 099, 138, 223, 301.

Treatment of Prisoners

See entries 012, 044, 069, 072-073, 086, 215, 284, 311, 336.

Legality and Morality

General

080

"Legal Support Requirements for Civil Affairs Operations in Counterinsurgency," MILITARY LAW REVIEW, Oct 1965, 112-119. The author feels the legal support division of a COIN operation very important. Problems with the economy, labor, AID programs, and legal scope of the action are only a few of many problems necessitating legal advice.

081

Westerman, (Col) George F. "Military Justice in the Republic of Vietnam," MILITARY LAW REVIEW, Jan 1966, 137-158. According to the author, the system of law in Vietnam is generally quite adequate. He suggests a number of changes in the system in military courts, including defense council provided by the Military Justice Corps.

See also entries 009-010, 072-073, 123, 178, 191, 215, 262, 272, 262, 294.

PART TWO: HISTORICAL MODELS OF COUNTERINSURGENCY

Pre-World War II Experiences

China

082

Li Tien-Yu. "Victory at Pinghsingkuan," PEKING REVIEW, Sep 24, 1965, 23-29. Ill., map. The author, who participated in the action, tells of the battle between the Eighth Route Army and the Japanese in 1937 when more than 3,000 Japanese troops were killed in an ambush. Japanese defensive measures are noted.

See also entry 051.

England

083

Decker, Malcolm. BRINK OF REVOLUTION. New York: Argosy-Antiquarian, 1964. 300 pp. British political and military strategies and measures, leadership, organization, casualty statistics, offensive and defensive measures are presented. Background material and leaders in the American colonies, 1765-1776, are emphasized.

World War II Experiences

France

See entry 072.

Germany

See entry 073.

Post World War II Experiences

Africa

Algeria

See entries 047-048, 060, 064.

Angola

084

Neumann, Heinz. "Portugal's Policy in Africa—A Study of the Four Years Since the Beginning of the Uprising in Angola," INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS, Oct 1965, 663-675. In

his consideration of Portugal's policy toward Angola, Neumann notes that the policy has been successful, has instituted reforms, prevented chaos in which Comm flourishes.

Burundi

085

"Burundi Coup Reported Foiled; Premier Shot, but King Escapes," THE NEW YORK TIMES, Oct 20, 1965, 1, 6. Loyalist forces in Burundi have apparently crushed a revolt against the King. They regained control of the palace, freed King Mwambutsa, and are trying to capture rebels within the barracks. Troops are patrolling the streets.

Congo

086

"Central Africa," AFRICA DIGEST, Oct 1965, 25-31. The U.S. has withdrawn its remaining transport planes from the Congo, but government offensive operations continue, and government troops are accused of torturing prisoners. Rebel casualty statistics are noted.

Mauritania

087

"Mauritania: National Security—The Police," TRANSLATIONS ON AFRICA (JPRS), No. 309, Jan 3, 1966, 7-10. Tr. from LE PEUPLE, (Nouakchott), Nov 28, 1965, 6, 8. A police force was organized in Mauritania in 1951, and since then a number of subsidiary stations have been established, police officers have been recruited, trained and equipped.

Nigeria

088

"Dateline Africa," WEST AFRICA, Nov 13, 1965, 1283. Police used tear gas to break up an anti-government demonstration, shot at people attempting to burn the Governor's residence in Ondo Province, W. Nigeria. A

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dawn-to-dusk curfew has been reimposed, reading certain newspapers carries a heavy fine.

089

Hallett, Robert M. "Area Rivalries Split Nigeria," THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR (Boston), Jan 27, 1966, 2. Author discusses culture of forward-looking Lagos in S. Nigeria and Muslim, tradition-oriented Kano in the North. He sees Nigeria as African microcosm, desirous of unity, but divided by tribes, languages, interests, and political ideologies.

090

Kilson, Martin. "Behind Nigeria's Revolt," THE NEW LEADER, Jan 31, 1966, 9-12. The rebels in Nigeria set out to correct "glaring wrongs" of a political system, but adopted the fallacies responsible for the problems they fought against. Tribal relationships are intimately connected with the coup.

Portuguese Guinea

091

"Portuguese Guinea: Tactics of the PAIGC," TRANSLATIONS ON AFRICA. No. 266. Washington: JPRS, Oct 6, 1965, 58-60. Tr. from HOROYA (Conakry), Aug 24, 1965. The Portuguese are accused of employing terroristic methods in Guinea; 20,000 Portuguese troops were defeated in an offensive to gain Komo island, despite their use of napalm.

092

"The Struggle for Liberation In Bissao Guinea," TRANSLATIONS ON AFRICA (JPRS), No. 315, Jan 18, 1966, 77-79. Tr. from HOROYA (Conakry), Nov 28, 1965, 6, 8. According to this source, Portuguese efforts to counter insurgents in Guinea have failed. The outposts set up to close off the southern frontiers have been isolated by the guerrillas.

Rhodesia

093

Worrall, John. "Press Opposition to Censorship," THE GUARDIAN (Manchester) Nov 16, 1965, 11. The Rhodesian press is leaving blank columns that have been censored by the government, thereby exposing this restrictive

measure. The press has so far refused to cooperate in any way with the police action that has been imposed.

Asia

General

See entries 031, 176.

Burma

See entry 047.

Cambodia

See entry 047.

Indochina

See entries 017, 039, 151, 163, 215.

Indonesia

094

"Army in Indonesia Aids Demonstration Against Subandrio," and King, Seth S., "A Fight for Influence," THE NEW YORK TIMES, Oct 27, 1965, 1, 12. The Army in Indonesia has initiated a demonstration against Foreign Minister Subandrio and continues measures against Communist elements accused of participation in the Oct 1 attempted coup.

095

"Indonesia Orders Curbing of Communist Affiliated Groups," THE NEW YORK TIMES, Oct 22, 1965, 4. The government of Indonesia, pushed by the Army, is imposing restrictions on the Communist party which is believed responsible for the abortive Oct 1 coup. Arrests number up to 5,000 and Sukarno is said to desire party which is less Peking-oriented.

096

"Jakarta's Forces in Java Expanded," THE NEW YORK TIMES, Nov 2, 1965, 2, 6. Sukarno has placed central Java under martial law because of danger from Communist terrorists with whom the army is fighting. Communist casualties number 190.

Entries 097-104

097

King, Seth. "Peking Says Troops in Jakarta Sacked Chinese Trade Center," THE NEW YORK TIMES, Oct 20, 1965, 4. The Indonesian Army is taking measures against the Communists. Persons suspected of participation in the Sep 30 Movement are being arrested; Communist party activities and communications systems are suspended.

098

Kirk, Donald. "Indonesia's Fragmented Revolution," THE NEW LEADER, Mar 14, 1966, 8-11. Author points out problems facing Indonesia, discusses leaders and results of the Oct coup. Although all parties have "Indonesian fulfillment" as their goal, there are serious conflicts over what exactly that should be.

099

"Reds' Java Revolt is Said to Widen in Two Directions," THE NEW YORK TIMES, Nov 3, 1965, 1, 4. The revolt by the Indonesian Communists against the Army has already claimed 500 lives and is spreading; 500 soldiers and paramilitary forces are engaged in the struggle.

100

Yared, Antoine. "Sukarno Moves to Curb Army," THE WASHINGTON POST (D.C.), Oct 17, 1965, A1, A18. Sukarno has ordered the Army to cease its anti-Communist campaign in which many Communists have been arrested. An order banning political parties involved in the recent coup attempt was issued by the Supreme Operations Command.

See also entry 237.

Laos

101

"U.S. Pilots Term Heavy Laos Raids Highly Effective," THE NEW YORK TIMES, Jan 9, 1966, 1, 3. During the bombing pause over N. Vietnam, U.S. bombing of the Ho Chi Minh Trail in Laos increased and pilots report excellent results from these attacks. Numerous supplies were destroyed that otherwise would have been used by the Viet Cong.

102

"Village Program in Laos Gaining," THE NEW YORK TIMES, Oct 17, 1965, 41. The U.S. sponsored AID program to Laos is succeeding in the village of Phone Hong. Outstanding leadership, strict discipline of troops, civic action consisting of instruction of villagers in agricultural and industrial techniques are keys to COIN success.

See also entries 047, 244.

Malaya

See entries 054, 069.

Malaysia

See entries 039, 064, 070.

Philippines

See entries 027, 039, 051, 234.

South East Asia, General

See entry 021.

Thailand

103

Baldwin, Hanson W. "Build-Up by Americans in Thailand Is Seen if War Continues," THE NEW YORK TIMES, Jan 23, 1966, 1, 3. U.S. military assistance to Thailand has been increased recently in response to the growing threat of subversion from Laos and Vietnam. The U.S. effort consists of building up a logistic base in Thailand.

104

Campbell, Alex. "Thailand: Is This Something to Fall Back On?" THE NEW REPUBLIC, Mar 26, 1966, 17-20. The U.S. is pleased with the status quo in Thailand, despite the fact that it is a military dictatorship. Students will not accept restrictions much longer, and the U.S. may find itself supporting a discredited govt and without popular support.

Entries 105-115

105

Darling, Frank C. **THAILAND AND THE UNITED STATES**. Wash.: Public Affairs Press, 1965. 243 pp. Map. In this history of U.S.-Thai relations, author emphasizes Thai political leaders and events of the Post WWII era, U.S. military and economic assistance. The U.S. should continue to aid economic development, restrict mil aid to internal security.

106

Scott, Richard. "U.S. Moves to Meet Threat in Siam," **THE GUARDIAN** (Manchester), Dec 13, 1965, 9. The U.S. is expanding its military installations in Thailand in an effort to resist guerrilla activity, possibly Chinese supported, in the N.E. A deep water port, under construction, and other installations will make COIN activity easier.

107

Smythe, Hugh H. "Political Perspective," **EASTERN WORLD** (Thailand Supplement), Jan/Feb 1966, ii-iii. According to the author, Thailand has a viable governmental system, is aware of the threat from China. The government exercises control over the military, is carrying out civic action programs in an effort to resist subversion.

108

Stephens, Robert. "Vietnam: A Desperate Outlook for Peace," **THE OBSERVER** (London), Dec 5, 1965, 11. Ill. According to the author, further escalation of the Vietnam war could lead to a devastated country and further antagonism between China and the U.S. He urges the inclusion of a neutral commission in peace proposals to Russia.

109

"Thailand," **QUARTERLY ECONOMIC REVIEW: Continental S.E. Asia**, Sept 1965, 7-13. Thailand has given too much publicity to the problem of Communist infiltration, which it has taken adequate measures to control. Civic action in the NE, consisting of Mobile Development Units followed by an Accelerated Rural Development program is working well.

110

Topping, Seymour. "Next on Peking's Hit Parade?" **THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE**, Feb 20, 1966, 30-31, 76, 78-79. Thailand is attempting to counter the Communist directed subversion in the economically deprived NE section. Mobile Development Civic Action

teams, training of troops are part of the effort, but Thailand's future depends on that of Vietnam. See also entries 027, 047.

Tibet

111

Hughes, John. "Tibet Cloud Shadows Red China," **THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR** (Boston), Feb 17, 1966, 1, 4. China has encouraged its people to settle on the Tibetan borders to serve as a buffer to that rebellious state, has 300,000 troops stationed there. The exiled Dalai Lama charges the Chinese with religious suppression and terrorism.

112

"Where Guerrillas are Giving Reds A Lot of Trouble," **U.S. NEWS AND WORLD REPORT**, Oct 11, 1965, 54. Red China has assumed a counterinsurgent role in Tibet where she has 60,000 to 100,000 regular troops backed up by approximately 200,000 Chinese militiamen and part-time soldiers. Large rewards are offered for arms turned in in this troublesome area.

Vietnam

113

Apple, R. W. "Hanoi Battalions Face Entrapment By Big Joint Force," **THE NEW YORK TIMES**, Oct 12, 1965, 1, 3. U.S. and S. Vietnamese troops have formed one of the biggest forces of the war to surround two Communist battalions in a valley and force surrender or annihilation, using "hammer and anvil" strategy and employing air support.

114

Apple, R. W. , "Hanoi's Regulars Slip Out of Trap; Viet Cong Attack," **THE NEW YORK TIMES**, Oct 13, 1965, 1, 3. A large joint U.S.-S. Vietnamese operation to trap the N. Vietnamese 325th Division failed, due to the size of the operation and the inability of the ARVN army to keep information secret. The operation denied VC rice supplies, weapons.

115

Apple, R. W., Jr. "Lodge Made the Decision to Lend Planes for Airlift," **THE NEW YORK TIMES**, Apr 6, 1966, 1, 5. Ambassador Lodge decided to loan the S. Vietnamese govt planes necessary to transport troops to put down Buddhist-led riots. The action may increase anti-Americanism, but was carried out in an effort to save the Ky govt.

Entries 116-126

116

Apple, R. W., Jr. "Regular B-52 Bombings of North Vietnam Seen," THE NEW YORK TIMES, Apr 13, 1966, 1, 4. B-52 bombers will be used regularly against targets in N. Vietnam from now on. Officials insist this decision plus the largest air strike of the war, carried out Apr 12, do not represent escalation.

117

Apple, R. W., Jr. "Saigon Striving for Compromise with Buddhists," THE NEW YORK TIMES, Apr 7, 1966, 1, 3. S. Vietnam's military junta ratified Premier Ky's decision to attempt a political conciliation with the Buddhists rather than move against them with troops as he had threatened. A possible plan for escalation was worked out.

118

Apple, R. W. "U.S. Aides Caution on Vietnam Truce," THE NEW YORK TIMES, Jan. 20, 1966, 3. "U.S. officials in Saigon, both military and civilian, are opposed to a unilateral extension of the cease fire scheduled for the Lunar New Year holiday..." in Vietnam. All feel any extension of the truce should be announced to avoid confusion.

119

Apple, R. W., Jr. "Vietcong Attack at Pleime Halted," THE NEW YORK TIMES, Oct 27, 1965, 1, 3. Fighting at Pleime is reported, and napalm is noted as useful in turning back the Vietcong attack. An advisor was killed while attempting to rescue possible survivors of a helicopter crash outside the walls of the base.

120

"Australia's Vietnam Force Will be Trebled to 4,500," THE NEW YORK TIMES, Mar 9, 1966, 1, 6. The greatly increased Australia force will operate under Australian command, will have combat support units including 8 helicopters, artillery and engineering units and supply troops. Australia fights in Vietnam to halt Communist aggression.

121

Baldwin, Hanson. "Okinawa is a Keystone of the Vietnam War Effort," THE NEW YORK TIMES, Nov 8, 1965, 7. Okinawa is being used as a base for U.S. supply in Vietnam. Ships unload day and night, warehouses are full. The island is also used for "tough guer-

rilla and counterguerri'lla training courses," hospitals for soldiers wounded in Vietnam.

122

Baldwin, Hanson W. "The Case for Escalation," THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE, Feb 27, 1966, 22-23, 79-82. Baldwin calls for escalation of the Vietnam war since total withdrawal is unthinkable and continuation of the present policy indecisive. He presents and refutes arguments against escalation, such as the possibility of war with China.

123

"Banquet in Honor of the Visiting Vietnamese National Assembly Delegation," TRANSLATIONS ON MONGOLIA. No. 85, (JPRS) Sep 30, 5-9. Tr. from UNEN (TRUTH), (Ulan Bator), Aug 14, 1965, 1, 4. The U.S. is accused of being an imperialist aggressor, of violating the 1954 Geneva Accords, and of employing germ warfare in S. Vietnam.

124

Bartholomew, Alinson A., and Frances D. Lynch. "A Letter from Vietnam," INFANTRY, Sep-Oct 1965, 23. The authors describe a search-and-destroy mission in which they participated. They were surrounded by Viet Cong and had to slip through the lines. They attribute their success in this operation to superior training gained at the Infantry school.

125

Beecher, William. "U.S. Considers Using B52's to Bomb North Vietnam if Pause Ends," THE WALL STREET JOURNAL, Jan 17, 1966, 1, 20. The U.S. is considering a number of planes for use in N. Vietnam, will probably choose B52's for an intensified effort in the N. if the current bombing lull ends. Targets will be major industrial areas, airports, rail lines.

126

Beecher, William. "U. S. Might Step Up Use of Nonlethal Gas in Vietnam Fighting," THE WALL STREET JOURNAL, Jan 5, 1965, 1, 22. The U. S. may soon use two new nonlethal gases in Vietnam, CNS and BZ. Situations in which gas might be useful include those when Viet Cong are in caves or tunnels, populated villages, out in the open.

Entries 127-137

127

"Bombing As Before," THE ECONOMIST, Feb 5, 1966, 505-506. Although military opinion favors full scale bombing in N. Vietnam, Pres Johnson remains the controlling influence in the war and has restricted targets. The pause in air attacks on the N. did not hurt militarily, was politically favorable.

128

Brownlow, Cecil. "Bomb Pause Causes Major Tactics Shift," AVIATION WEEK AND SPACE TECHNOLOGY, Feb 14, 1966, 26-28. "Shifts in U.S. air tactics and strategy in the North plus a stronger Viet Cong in the South are the immediate military results of the recent 37-day U.S. bombing pause over North Vietnam."

129

Brownlow, Cecil. "U.S. to Boost Vietnam Air Commitment," AVIATION WEEK AND SPACE TECHNOLOGY, Feb 7, 1966, 22-24. The U.S. will significantly expand its commitment of combat aircraft to the war in Vietnam and the number of air strikes will be increased. The objective of air attacks is to reduce the flow of men and material into the South.

130

Brunn, Robert R. "Peking Trigger Watched by U.S.," THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR (Boston), Nov 3, 1965, 1. Map. U.S. officials are concerned that bombing in N. Vietnam may provoke China to retaliate, due either to U.S. error in crossing the border, or China's fear of losing prestige or endangering her security. Some Gens urge caution, others urge bombing.

131

Brunn, Robert R. "Pentagon Polishes Plans for Offense," THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR (Boston), Dec 31, 1965, 3. U.S. forces now held in reserve will be committed to the Vietnam war if current peace efforts fail. Reconnaissance patrols will be more widely used. ARVN and U.S. troops will try to split the Communist ring that surrounds Saigon.

132

Brunn, Robert R. "Pentagon Shapes Flexible Viet Plans," THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR (Boston), Nov 1, 1965, 3. Pentagon officials are preparing a major offensive in

Vietnam, expect 300,000 troops there by next year, will not be surprised if U.S. forces remain there until the year 2000, say U.S. forces prefer large battles to isolated action.

133

Campbell, Alex. "'Our' War, 'Their' Peace," THE NEW REPUBLIC, Mar 19, 1966, 19-23. According to this author, the S. Vietnamese are less desirous of victory than the U.S., would favor a govt willing to negotiate with the Viet Cong over that of Premier Ky. U.S. instigated civic action is not always carried out in the field by ARVN troops.

134

"Can Bombing End the War in Vietnam?" U.S. NEWS AND WORLD REPORT, Jan 17, 1966, 36. According to Gen John P. McConnell, U.S. Air Force Chief of Staff, we could end the war in Vietnam overnight by destroying N. Vietnam by bombs. This is against Pres Johnson's policy for both humanitarian and political reasons.

135

"China Condemns U.S. Use of Poison Gas in S. Viet Nam," PEKING REVIEW, Sep 24, 1965, 16. According to this article, the U.S. sprayed chemicals on crops in Vietnam, destroying crops and killing 30,000 people. Transfer of a bacteriological and chemical warfare lab from Japan to Vietnam is considered a sign of plans for further germ warfare.

136

"CIA Operation Linked to University," THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR (Boston), Apr 15, 1966, 9. It has been revealed that Michigan State University provided a front for CIA operations in Vietnam during the Diem regime. A univ spokesman said the project was undertaken to provide advice for setting up police organizations, a civil service program.

137

"Civic Action Seeks Rural Viet Support," AVIATION WEEK AND SPACE TECHNOLOGY, Feb 14, 1966, 98. Civic action is becoming increasingly important in Marine Corps training and action. The steps in such a program are: achieving security, training local police, transfer of authority to Vietnamese, security and aid provided on a neighborly basis.

Entries 138-148

138

Cushman, John H. "Pacification," ARMY, Mar 1966, 21-29. The author, who helped draw up plans for the development of strategic hamlets in Vietnam, feels the effort is essential to ultimate success in the war. With careful planning, well trained officers, and patience, the effort will produce desired results, according to this source.

139

Davis, Saville R. "Debate Scrutinizes U.S. Policy," THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR (Boston), Oct 26, 1965, 2. President Johnson is pleased with his conduct of the Vietnam War, is supported by most people. Both anti-war opinion, led by Sen Fulbright, and the call for escalation, expressed by Gen LeMay, may grow if casualties increase.

140

Davis, Saville. "Diplomats Escalate Vietnam Peace Efforts," THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR (Boston), Dec 30, 1965, 3. According to the author, U.S. cessation of bombing, Shelepin's visit to Hanoi, trips by Humphrey and Harriman are indications that active efforts are being made to achieve a peaceful settlement in Vietnam.

141

Davis, Saville R. "Johnson Pursues Vietnam Reforms," THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR (Boston), Feb 7, 1966, 1, 3. President Johnson has launched a new effort to effect social and political reforms in Vietnam and thereby win support of the people. Improvements in agriculture, village developments, more and better schools, a popular govt are some goals.

142

Davis, Saville R. "Mounting Viet Crisis Traps U.S.," THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR (Boston), Apr 5, 1966, 1, 7. The Johnson administration is standing quietly by in the current Vietnamese crisis, hoping that order will soon be re-established. In Vietnam, the dual effort to restore order and meet political demands progresses.

143

Davis, Saville R. "Pentagon Rebuffs Enclave Theory," THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR (Boston), Jan 27, 1966, 1, 12. Lt. Gen. James Gavin, "speaking for those who most

desire peace in Vietnam," advocates a holding strategy. Both President Johnson and military figures object to this approach as dangerous and ineffective.

144

Davis, Saville R. "Urgent Reform, Limited War," THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR (Boston), Feb 10, 1966, 1, 11. A new U.S. policy of reform formulated by Gen Lansdale and elaborated by Ambassador Lodge and Vice Pres Humphrey, but never implemented, emerged as a result of the Honolulu conference between Pres Johnson and S. Vietnamese Premier Ky.

145

Davis, Saville R. "Vietnam... Here are the Alternatives the U.S. Faces," THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR (Boston), Dec 31, 1965, 9. Map, ill. According to the author, the choices facing Pres Johnson in formulation of a Vietnam policy are "stringent and unyielding." Full scale war, a continuation of slow escalation, withdrawal, are some possibilities.

146

Davis, Saville. "Vietnam: U.S. Path Narrows," THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR (Boston), Jan 10, 1966, 1, 10. President Johnson has confounded critics of both left and right by his dual policy which includes an effort to settle the Vietnam war through negotiation and, if that should fail, an escalation of the conflict.

147

"Developments and Trends: Situation in Vietnam Improves," COMMUNIST AFFAIRS, Jul-Aug 1965, 10-11. The monsoon season has passed without significant military gains by the Viet Cong. They were unable to mount a large offensive and suffered from small attacks as much as ARVN troops. Despite this, Hanoi has not indicated a desire to negotiate.

148

Edelen, [Lt Col] Stephen W., and [Lt Col] Robert M. Cowherd. "Advisory Operations in Vietnam," ARMY INFORMATION DIGEST, Oct 1965, 45-50. The authors discuss U.S. military assistance to Vietnam, briefly delineate structure and responsibilities of organization, communications, air support, intelligence, and civic action teams.

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149

Elegant, Robert S. "Red Propaganda Claims U.S. Uses Poison Gas in Vietnam," THE WASHINGTON POST (D.C.), Oct 15, 1965, A18. The Chinese and N. Vietnamese Communists have launched a propaganda campaign to convince the world that the U.S. is using poison gas in Vietnam. According to the author, charges of germ warfare are expected.

150

"Faces of Combat," ARMY INFORMATION DIGEST, Jan 1966, 36-38. Signals and supply to the besieged forces at Pleime, plus strong air support enabled the post to withstand a Viet Cong attack until it was reinforced 180 hours later. Environmental factors, climate, insects, jungle pose difficulties for COIN forces.

151

Fall, Bernard. "'And Still the Little Men of the Vietcong Keep Coming,'" THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE. Mar 6, 1966, 20-21, 54-55, 57, 59-60, 67, 69-70. The author compares French and U.S. military strategy, policy, logistics, recruitment, morale, air support in Vietnam, concludes the lessons of the 1st Indo-China war are too well remembered.

152

Fall, Bernard B. "Vietnam: The New Korea," CURRENT HISTORY, Feb 1966, 85-90. Map. Prof Fall discusses terms of 1954 Geneva Accords, blames Diem for not adhering to them, feels Diem's overly repressive measures forced latent guerrillas to attack, thus involving Hanoi in the 2nd Vietnam war.

153

FINAL REPORT ON THE DEVELOPMENT OF A PACK FOR VIETNAMESE AND THAI MILITARY FORCES: Phase II Covering the Period 1 May 1964 through March 1965. Natick, Mass.: U.S. Army Natick Laboratories, 1965, 5 pp. Ill, Charts, Attempts of the Army to improve Ranger Packs in design, rapidity of release, positioning on the back are noted in this study.

154

Finney, John W. and R. W. Apple. "Rusk Sees Gains in Vietnam War," THE NEW YORK TIMES, Nov 6, 1965, 1, 2. Ill. U.S. Secy of State Rusk feels Hanoi is not considering

negotiated settlement of the Vietnam war, that anti-govt demonstrations in the U.S. may be encouraging to Hanoi. ARVN troops discovered a Viet Cong workshop, released the prisoners.

155

"First Major U.S. -North Viet Battle," AVIATION WEEK AND SPACE TECHNOLOGY, Jan 10, 1966, 31. "Operation All the Way" in Vietnam, Oct 27-Nov 29, was the first major battle between U.S. and PAVN troops. Helicopter support played a large part in the offensive, intelligence, evacuation and supply. 1,519 enemy were killed.

156

Foisie, Jack. "Saigon Ex-Leaders Shun Lime-light," THE WASHINGTON POST, Dec 12, 1965, N10. The U.S. is trying to convince the Vietnamese government to employ some ex-officials, who although skilled, are forbidden to engage in political activities because of former political affiliations, and are closely watched by the police.

157

Frankel, Max. "Junta's Survival, With Ky or Without, Held U.S. Goal," THE NEW YORK TIMES, Apr 7, 1966, 1, 3. The U.S. is stating that its commitment has all along been to S. Vietnam's mil junta, not to Premier Ky personally. The U.S. wants a mil govt, feels it is the only force capable of carrying on the war.

158

Frankel, Max. "Ky Said to Back Major Reforms," THE NEW YORK TIMES, Jan 15, 1966, 3. Ill. S. Vietnamese Premier Ky has shown unexpected interest in plans for the new pacification program so essential to successful prosecution of the war. Strategy consists of military sweeps followed by civic action groups.

159

Fraser, Blair. "Canada Says: No Troops for Vietnam," ATLAS, Oct 1965, 231-232. The U.S. request for more aid from Canada in the Vietnam war will not be fulfilled. Canada's position on the International Truce Commission in Indo-China provided a convenient excuse for the Canadians with whom the U.S. position is unpopular.

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160

"The Free World and the War in Vietnam," BULLETIN (Inst for the Study of the USSR), Mar 1966, 26-32. According to this article, the U.S. faces Chinese Comm revolutionary theory in action in Vietnam and must use all political and military means necessary to disprove it. The U.S. should try to prove aggression was begun by the Chinese.

161

Galloway, Joseph. "Little Guys Get Dirtiest Job of War," THE WASHINGTON POST, Apr 3, 1966, E1. Small bodied men are necessary for getting into Viet Cong tunnels where they may meet VC, snakes or traps. These tunnels are destroyed by grenades, TNT, or rendered ineffective by gas by COIN forces.

162

Gavin, James M. "A Communication on Vietnam," HARPERS, Feb 1966, 16, 18, 21. According to Gen Gavin, the U.S. is extending its resources beyond reason in the effort to secure all Vietnam and should withdraw to and hold coastal enclaves. The problems that would arise with this strategy are less grave than those posed by the present approach.

163

"Geneva Convention 12 Years Later," THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR (Boston), Mar 14, 1966, 9. Prof Fall discusses history and present status of 1954 Geneva Accord, feels both Diem and the three-country ISCS were responsible for its failure, a reinforced ICSC and reactivated govt commission teams could police a cease fire until negotiations began.

164

"GI's Battle Foe West of Pleime; Missile Sites Hit," THE NEW YORK TIMES, Nov 8, 1965, 1. Details of a number of sorties flown in N. Vietnam by U.S. planes are noted. The primary target of these flights is missile sites. Heavy fighting around Pleime is reported. U.S. forces suffered "heavy" casualties in this battle.

165

"A Glimmer in Vietnam?" THE ECONOMIST, Jan 8-14, 1966, 86. According to this article the current stalemate in the Vietnam war could be a major development. The Russians want peace, the N. Vietnamese have more to lose

than we do and perhaps as Hanoi realizes the U.S. will not withdraw, peace talks will become a reality.

166

Goliszewshi, Czeslaw. "Tactical and Operational Problems of the Air War in Vietnam," POLITICAL AND SOCIOLOGICAL TRANSLATIONS ON NORTH VIETNAM (JPRS), Jan 11, 1966, 1-18. Tr. from ZOLINERZ WOLNSCI (Warsaw), Dec 18-19, 1965. According to this pro-Comm report, U.S. aircraft are not effective in N. Vietnam because of poor U.S. troop morale.

167

Harris, Hap. "Fabulous FACs of the Mekong Delta," THE AIRMAN, Apr 1966, 4-7. Author relates experiences he had with FACs in the Mekong Delta, S. Vietnam: contact with Viet Cong, cover operations for troops in danger. Forward Air Controllers of the U.S. Air Force play a vital role in the Vietnam war.

168

Harris, Hap. "Prop Pushers of Bien Hoa," THE AIRMAN, Jan 1966, 34-37. Ill. The author participated in two air strikes in S. Vietnam and he describes difficulty of jungle terrain, types of aircraft and bombs used, communications and training.

169

Harsch, Joseph C. "Truce Hint Accents Saigon Shortcomings," THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR (Boston), Dec 20, 1965, 1. The U.S. will begin peace negotiations in Vietnam if it must, but any peace before the Ky govt becomes identified with the people will necessitate a long U.S. occupation or allow the Comm to achieve their goals politically.

170

Harsch, Joseph C. "U.S. Argues Merits of Peace Thrust," THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR (Boston), Jan 24, 1966, 1. Although officially Johnson's peace efforts have ended in failure, a gradual de-escalation of the war is likely to be the outcome. The lack of a large Viet Cong offensive since bombing of N. Vietnam has stopped may be significant.

171

Harsch, Joseph C. "U.S. Exercise in 'Peace-making' with Hanoi," THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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MONITOR (Boston), Dec 28, 1965, 1. According to the author, U.S. response to the Vietnam Christmas truce is the first indication of Washington's desire for peace and follows a number of measures that appeared designed to hinder peace efforts.

172

Harsch, Joseph C. "US Walks Tightrope," THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR (Boston), Feb 7, 1966, 1, 10. Although President Johnson has resumed bombing N. Vietnam in light of the failure of his "peace offensive," the expected escalation has not taken place, and the President is still working for a settlement.

173

Harsch, Joseph C. "Viet Political Tide Shifts Direction," THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR (Boston), Apr 18, 1966, 1, 2. Author feels the outcome of the two week rioting in Vietnam is a victory for the Buddhists and defeat for Premier Ky who has promised elections within 6 months. Had he used the Marines sent to Darang, he might have crushed the movnt.

174

"Heavy Losses as Truce in Vietnam Ends," THE GUARDIAN (Manchester), Jan 25, 1966, 1, 11. Minutes after the lapse of the Lunar New Year Truce, U.S. planes attacked and killed 250 Viet Cong. Senator Fulbright feels the U.S. should state its willingness to negotiate with the Viet Cong, Sen Morse wants us to take the war to the U.N.

175

Heilbrunn, Otto. "Another Dienbienphu?" ARMY, Oct 1965, 35-39. Heilbrunn analyzes Vietminh strategy and tactics relating to the battle of Dienbienphu, and points out their use of trenches and pre-battle diversionary tactics as prime factors in their success. As long as the lessons learned there are remembered, a similar COIN defeat is unlikely.

176

Hilsman, Roger, Jr. "A Way Out for U.S. in Asia?" THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR (Boston), Feb 10, 1966, 9. The author feels the U.S. should try to establish a neutral buffer zone in S.E. Asia, a strong India and Japan to counter China. The U.S. should honor its commitment to Vietnam but avoid unnecessary escalation and bombing in the North.

177

Hobbs, (Capt) Richard W. "Combat Operations After Action Report," San Francisco: Headquarters, Airborne Brigade Advisory Detachment, Jul 1964. An operation by the 7th and 11th Divisions in Thang Long II, Vietnam reported: logistics, medical evacuation, problems of terrain in crossing rivers, leadership, training are noted.

178

Honey, P. J. "Viet Nam Argument," ENCOUNTER, Nov 1965, 66-69. Honey replies to Richard Lowenthal's article, "America's Asian Commitment," ENCOUNTER, Oct 1965. He feels the U.S. made a mistake in not pressuring Diem for reforms in 1954 and withdrawing its aid if the demands were not met. Now we must remain in Vietnam if we are to prove our value as an ally.

179

Hughes, John. "Viet Cong Defections Mount," THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR (Boston), Jan 8, 1966, 1. The rate of Viet Cong defectors by the end of last year was 1,000 per month, due in part to U.S. propaganda leaflets and broadcasts. Defectors are detained in camps for a maximum of 4 months where they are considered to be politically re-educated.

180

Hughes, John. "Vietnam: Two Views," THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR (Boston), Jan 6, 1966, p. 11. Hughes reviews THE LOST REVOLUTION by Robert Shaplen and OUR VIETNAM NIGHTMARE by Marguerite Higgins. Although both authors feel the U.S. has made mistakes, the former thinks they result from being too harsh, the latter feels we have been too lenient.

181

"In Vietnam: Suddenly It's a Stepped-Up War," U.S. NEWS AND WORLD REPORT, Nov 22, 1965, 50-51. The Vietnam war is entering a new and more violent stage. U.S. troops are now taking the offensive after deflecting Viet Cong attacks, as in battles at "Zone D" and Pleime. U.S. successes are encouraging, but the war is far from won.

182

Johnson, Lyndon B. "CinC on Vietnam," THE JOURNAL OF THE ARMED FORCES, Jan 1966, 6, 14, 20. In his State of the Union message,

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Pres Johnson said we are in Vietnam to fight for "the principle of self-determination . . ." and we will remain there if our peace effort fails, until the war has been won or a peaceful settlement has been reached.

183

Johnson, Paul. "Their Man in Saigon," Review of VIETNAM, by Robin Murray; VIETNAM: The Truth, by William Warbey; HOW THE US GOT INVOLVED IN VIETNAM, by Robert Scheer; and THE MAKING OF A QUAGMIRE, by David Halberstam, in THE NEW STATESMAN, Oct 8, 1965, 524. Author advocates U. S. support of Ho Chi Minh as strongest anti-Chinese force in Vietnam.

184

Johnson, U. Alexis. "Viet-Nam Today," THE DEPARTMENT OF STATE BULLETIN, Oct 18, 1965, 626-634. The author notes that before this year the amount of aid sent to Vietnam for civic action projects was far higher than that sent for military use. U.S. strategy in Vietnam is reviewed; more troops, strikes on the N., more economic aid are elements of the policy.

185

"Johnson's Choice," THE NEW REPUBLIC, Jan 8, 1966, 7-10. According to the author, Johnson must soon decide whether to really attempt to negotiate with the Viet Cong, by accepting some of Hanoi's preconditions, or to involve the U.S. in a costly and unprofitable war which negates all gestures of friendship we make to other underdeveloped nations.

186

Keatley, Robert. "Further Confrontation of Saigon's Ky Regime and Buddhists Likely," THE WALL STREET JOURNAL, Apr 6, 1966, 1, 16. S. Vietnam's Premier Ky has adopted a dual approach to dissident Buddhists: he has promised earlier elections and threatened stern measures if agitation continues.

187

Kuang-nien, Chang. "Atrocity Stories from the South," ATLAS, Nov 1965, 283-285. Tr. from CHINA RECONSTRUCTS. The author reviews LETTERS FROM SOUTH VIETNAM, a book compiled from correspondence, allegedly containing accusations of U.S. and ARVN use of torture. Khang-nien predicts defeat for the "imperialist" COIN forces.

188

Labin, Suzanne. VIETNAM: AN EYE-WITNESS ACCOUNT. Springfield, Va.: Crestwood Books, 99 pp. Ill. Mine Labin accuses the U.S. of supporting anti-Diemist elements in Vietnam, thereby contributing to the death of a staunch anti-Comm who had launched a military, social and economic revolution. She advises total support of S. Vietnam.

189

Landon, Kenneth P. "The 1954 Geneva Agreements," CURRENT HISTORY, Feb 1966, 79-84. The author discusses the development, terms, and implementation of the 1954 Geneva Accords. He feels a return to the Accords "would be as unproductive a solution of the problems besetting the Two Vietnams as the agreements were in 1954."

190

Lo Jui-ching. "The People Defeated Japanese Fascism and They Can Certainly Defeat U.S. Imperialism Too," PEKING REVIEW, Sept 3, 1965, 31-39. U.S. policy is termed imperialist, and the U.S. is accused of using chemicals to destroy crops in Vietnam. Defeat for the "aggressors" is predicted.

191

Lowenthal, Richard. "America's Asian Commitment," ENCOUNTER, Oct 1965, 53-59. According to Prof Lowenthal, the U.S. position in Vietnam has weakened the strength of the U.S. European commitment, is a violation of the UN charter, is creating a "crisis of conscience" in the U.S. itself, and plays into the hands of the Chinese Comm.

192

"March of the News," U.S. NEWS AND WORLD REPORT, Dec 27, 1965, 6-11. Pres Johnson's repeated offers for negotiation of the Vietnam war have made Hanoi seem a stubborn road block to peace. Republicans advocate a naval quarantine on N. Vietnam, larger sea and air raids against military targets in the North.

193

Mataxis, [Col] Theodore C. "War in the Highlands: Attack and Counter-attack on Highway 19," ARMY, Oct 1965, 49-55. Anti-Communist forces were able to prevent the Viet Cong from gaining control of Highway 19

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in Vietnam in their Spring offensive. Strategy, tactics, actual battles and casualty statistics of the operation are presented in detail.

194

"Military Build-Up Will Add 113,000 Troops," THE JOURNAL OF THE ARMED FORCES, Jan 1966, 1, 29. According to this article, the U.S. effort in Vietnam will require 113,000 additional troops, 94,000 additional civilian employees, and \$415 million which has been requested by A.I.D.

195

"A Military Size-Up of the Truce Effort," U.S. NEWS AND WORLD REPORT, Jan 17, 1966, 35-36. Opinions of ranking U.S. officers on the Vietnam war indicate the resumption of bombing could stiffen N. Vietnamese will to fight, would cost the U.S. \$ in lost planes. Next moves should include rendering Haiphong useless, a build-up of troops.

196

Mohr, Charles. "Band of Saigon Officers Arrested in Anti-Ky Plot," THE NEW YORK TIMES, Jan 20, 1966, 1, 3. S. Vietnamese police have arrested a number of junior military officers and a former general in an effort to thwart a coup plot directed against the Ky government.

197

Mohr, Charles. "Big Saigon Forces Battle Vietcong," THE NEW YORK TIMES, Oct 15, 1965, 3. U.S. military action in Vietnam is reported: U.S. and ARVN troops opened a highway between Ankhe and Pleiku, began sending supplies through. A large operation has produced relatively minor results. Dogs are now being used as sentries.

198

Mohr, Charles. Buddhists Appear Split on Ky Regime; Protests Continuing," THE NEW YORK TIMES, Mar 28, 1966, 1-2. Buddhists in the northern areas of S. Vietnam, led by Thich Tri Quang, are protesting military rule. The Ky govt feels incapable of dealing with the situation, fears it will inflame public opinion if it employs violence.

199

Mohr, Charles. "Buddhists Irked by Ky Criticism," THE NEW YORK TIMES, Mar 22,

1966, 4. S. Vietnamese Premier Ky recently said that his government would not yield to demands of minority groups which were contrary to the interests of the nation. The Buddhists, who felt this was directed toward them, reiterated their position of nonviolence.

200

Mohr, Charles. "Earlier Election Indicated by Ky," THE NEW YORK TIMES, Mar 24, 1966, 1, 2. Premier Ky, under pressure from Buddhists and students, has indicated elections for a return to civilian govt will be held earlier than scheduled. Protests against the ouster of Lt Gen Thi are part of the current political unrest in Vietnam.

201

Mohr, Charles. "G.I.'s Inflict Heavy Losses on North Vietnam Troops," THE NEW YORK TIMES, Nov 16, 1965, 1, 6. Maps. The battle of Pleiku, in its fifth week, is the first in the Vietnam war where the Viet Cong have continued to fight despite punishing losses. This may indicate an attempt to win a major psychological victory, a new pattern of war.

202

Mohr, Charles. "'Pacification' Will Be A Long, Hard Road," THE NEW YORK TIMES, Mar 6, 1966, E3. The rural pacification program in Vietnam, due to start in Apr, is well thought out, led, and supported, but faces many obstacles among which are: achieving military security, strong backing from Saigon, support of some province chiefs.

203

Mohr, Charles. "Saigon Conference Today To Seek Way Out of Crisis," THE NEW YORK TIMES, Apr 12, 1966, 1, 6. The S. Vietnamese govt will convene a national political congress to suggest a peaceful path toward an elected govt, but the Buddhists are expected to continue demonstrations against the Ky regime.

204

Mohr, Charles. "Saigon's Premier Vows Early Move to Civilian Rule," THE NEW YORK TIMES, Jan 16, 1966, 1, 3. S. Vietnamese Premier Ky has promised a constitution by Oct and elections in 1967, leading toward civilian govt. He noted failures of his govt but also accomplishments in the political and military arenas; vowed rural pacification plans.

205

Mohr, Charles. "Siege at Pleime: Americans Marvel at Tough Foe," THE NEW YORK TIMES, Oct 28, 1965, 1, 3. Mohr reports from Pleime on the courage of U.S. soldiers in face of a massive Viet Cong attack. Support from the First Air Cavalry and relief by ARVN troops were essential in repelling the attack. Supply, evacuation, casualty statistics noted.

206

Mohr, Charles. "Vietcong Stage First Big Attack on Dug-in Marines," THE NEW YORK TIMES, Oct 31, 1965, 1, 6. Maps. U.S. forces resisted a "human wave" attack on an ammunition dump near Danang. A nine day siege of Pleime was lifted by a Vietnamese task force and air support. Bombing missions continue, and Viet Cong casualty statistics are noted.

207

Mohr, Charles. "Vietnamese Fear A Tribal Uprising," THE NEW YORK TIMES, Apr 13, 1966, 1, 3. Montagnard tribesmen in S. Vietnam are growing more discontented and it is feared that a full scale rebellion might result. The U.S. has pressured an unwilling Saigon to implement promises made to these mountain dwellers re education, social welfare, equality.

208

Morgenthau, Hans J. "Background to Civil War," in VIETNAM AND THE UNITED STATES. Wash.: Public Affairs Press, 1965, 21-24. Map. General Ky is accomplishing a lot in Vietnam, but by totalitarian methods similar to those of the N. Vietnamese. Arrests, brief trials and immediate executions are frequent.

209

Morgenthau, Hans J. "Russia, the U.S., and Vietnam," in VIETNAM AND THE UNITED STATES. Wash.: Public Affairs Press, 1965, 74-78. Map. Author feels there is no longer a possibility for a negotiated settlement in Vietnam, that U.S. policy is forcing a reluctant Russia to support Hanoi, bringing the world closer to a dreaded military confrontation.

210

Morgenthau, Hans J. "Shadow and Substance of Power," in VIETNAM AND THE UNITED STATES, Wash.: Public Affairs Press,

1965, 9-20. Map. Author feels U.S. has embarked on a senseless and unjust war in Vietnam. We may win if we annihilate our enemy, but we will have betrayed the moral basis of American society.

211

Morgenthau, Hans J. "The Case Against Further Involvement," in VIETNAM AND THE UNITED STATES. Wash.: Public Affairs Press, 1965, 38-42. Map. If the U.S. extends what is essentially a civil war in S. Vietnam to the N. it takes a grave risk of provoking China into a conflict that would endanger U.S. democracy in a war it could not win but must not lose.

212

Morgenthau, Hans J. "The Option Before Us," in VIETNAM AND THE UNITED STATES. Wash.: Public Affairs Press, 1965, 79-80. Map. The author feels the only feasible alternative in Vietnam for the U.S. is to fortify its coastal bases and make them impregnable, in this way convincing the Viet Cong they will have to negotiate if we are to leave.

213

Morgenthau, Hans J. "We Are Deluding Ourselves," in VIETNAM AND THE UNITED STATES. Wash.: Public Affairs Press, 1965, 61-73. Map. U.S. policy in Vietnam involves the peripheral military containment of China, the indiscriminate crusade against Comm, COIN as a technically self-sufficient new branch of warfare; policies are based on "myths."

214

"New Roadblocks on the Way to Peace," U.S. NEWS AND WORLD REPORT, Feb 14, 1966, 35-37. U.S. efforts to bring about peace negotiations in Vietnam will probably not succeed, and troop and logistical build-up continues in anticipation of renewed fighting. Pres Johnson is determined to keep the war limited, to convince the Viet Cong they will not win.

215

Newman, Bernard. BACKGROUND TO VIETNAM. New York: Roy, 1965, 192 pp. Ill., map, bibl. Author traces COIN efforts of French and U.S. forces in Indochina and Vietnam. Ethnic factors, military strategy,

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policy of the French, rise of Diem, Catholic-Buddhist strife discussed. A negotiated settlement is the only solution.

216

"Next: Bomb Vietnam Where it Hurts?" U.S. NEWS AND WORLD REPORT, Dec 6, 1965, 35-42. Ill., map. In light of rapidly rising casualty statistics, forthcoming Congressional elections, and escalation of the Vietnam war, pressure is being put on President Johnson to increase bombing in N. Vietnam, and hit ports and industrial centers.

217

Nivolon, Francois. "Trojan Horse," FAR EASTERN ECONOMIC REVIEW, Feb 3, 1966, 150-51. The S. Vietnamese will not accept any settlement of the war which is arrived at without their complete agreement. The author feels the Viet Cong will eventually control Saigon if elections are held while they are in control of 60 percent of the land.

218

Nivolon, Francois. "Who's on Top?" FAR EASTERN ECONOMIC REVIEW, Mar 24, 1966, 555, 558. Gen Thi's dismissal by S. Vietnamese Premier Ky was the first step in an effort to gain support of the corps commanders, without which his control of the country is not complete. Perhaps with full U.S. support, he will succeed.

219

Norton, (Brig Gen) John. "Build-Up Challenge in Vietnam," ARMY, Nov 1965, 45-47, 142. The author describes the continuing build-up of U.S. forces and bases in Vietnam, especially of Cam Ranh Bay; expansion of medical service; evacuation; and communications.

220

Oka, Takashi. "Bombs Fail to Budge Hanoi," THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR (Boston), Dec 18, 1965, 1. Bombing of the Hanoi-Haiphong industrial complex, according to U.S. sources, was based on purely military grounds. However, U.S. bombing of N. Vietnam and threats of more destructive attacks do not seem to have weakened Hanoi's will to fight.

221

Oka, Takashi. "Buddhists Mold New Viet Force," THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR (Boston), Jan 27, 1966, 1. According to the author, "After months of quiet preparation, South Vietnamese Buddhists have launched a lay movement which is likely to become a major political force..." and may even rival the Communists on their own terms.

222

Oka, Takashi. "Elections Demanded in Vietnam," THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR (Boston), Apr 5, 1966, 2. Ill. Although Buddhist demands and Premier Ky's promises are similar, Buddhist distrust of the govt is provoking the current crisis in S. Vietnam. The govt has been unable to halt the Buddhist-led riots.

223

Oka, Takashi. "Plei Me: Who Was the Victor?" THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR (Boston), Nov 1, 1965, 2. U.S. advisors and Montagnard tribesmen withstood prolonged attacks of Viet Cong at Plei Me, were supported by bombers and relieved after nine days. The author sees this as a VC training tactic in preparation for larger attacks.

224

Oka, Takashi. "Saigon, U.S. Differ on Peace," THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR (Boston), Jan 18, 1966, 7. The S. Vietnamese government is indignant that it was not consulted in a number of decisions made by the U.S. during the "peace offensive." Secy of State Rusk has gone to Saigon in an effort to mend the differences.

225

Oka, Takashi. "Thi Ouster Heralds Saigon Turbulence," THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR (Boston), Mar 12, 1966, 1, 2. Lt. Gen. Thi, the most popular of all S. Vietnamese generals, has been ousted. If his downfall is confirmed, a large series of secondary changes is likely and these may bring political instability to Saigon.

226

Oka, Takashi. "Tight Controls Pinpoint Defoliation," THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR (Boston), Mar 28, 1966, 4. Author feels if defoliation is used discriminately, as in Vietnam, it is an effective COIN measure, for it increases visibility 80 per cent. It doesn't solve all environmental problems, as terrain itself is the obstacle in some areas.

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227

Oka, Takashi. "Viet Bombing Curb?" THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR (Boston), Sep 30, 1965, 1. Civilians are often killed by bombing missions and in COIN assaults on Viet-Cong-infested towns. This problem is of grave concern to the U.S. Psychological warfare techniques, civic action and warnings are being advocated in an effort to solve the dilemma.

228

Oka, Takashi. "Viet Cong: Political Threat," THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR (Boston), Dec 4, 1965, 1. According to the author, the non-Communists must employ the same patient and persistent organizational skill as the Viet Cong if they are to unify the people into strong parties that can oppose their enemies.

229

Oka, Takashi. "Viet Rural-front Strategy: How to Displace the Reds," THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR (Boston), Dec 30, 1965, 4. A rural reconstruction plan is being worked out by leaders of Binh Dinh province, Vietnam. The basic team will be composed of 66, divided into military and political capacities, will remain in each area for three weeks.

230

Oka, Takashi. "Vietnam Buddhists Demand Election," THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR (Boston), Apr 12, 1966, 1. The Unified Buddhist Church has proclaimed a "fight to the finish" with the ruling military junta of S. Vietnam. Their major demand is for the election of a constituent assembly as soon as possible. Elections would be held in govt controlled areas.

231

"Partial Text of Rusk Explanation of Vietnam Policy," THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR (Boston), Feb 21, 1966, 8. According to Sec of State Rusk, the U.S. is fighting in Vietnam because the issues raised there are connected with our own security. We will uphold our commitment to Vietnam, seek a return to 1954 Geneva Accords.

232

"People's War in S. Viet Nam Blazes Brilliantly," THE PEKING REVIEW, Nov 26, 1965, 18-19. According to this pro-Communist article, the U.S. is losing the Vietnam war despite superior logistics which

include B52 strategic bombers, amphibious armoured car and large calibre field glasses.

233

[Pham Hoi]. "Revolutionary War in South Vietnam," TRANSLATIONS OF POLITICAL AND SOCIOLOGICAL INFORMATION ON NORTH VIETNAM (JPRS) No. 221. Oct 18, 1965, 1-16. Tr. from QUAN DOI NHAN DAN (Hanoi), Sep 1965. The U.S. is accused of using terrorist methods in the formation of strategic hamlets in S. Vietnam.

234

"Philippines and South Vietnam", FOREIGN REPORT, Mar 3, 1966, 7-8. Despite opposition from legislators, Philippine Pres Marcos will probably succeed in getting plans for an engineer battalion to be sent to S. Vietnam. Resentment of supposed pressure from Pres Johnson, who is suspected of exerting pressure, is great.

235

Plattner, C.M. "Airmobile Concept Proves Effectiveness in Guerrilla Fight," AVIATION WEEK AND SPACE TECHNOLOGY, Jan 10, 1966, 26-30. Map, ill. Successful performance of the Army's 1st Cavalry Division in Vietnam indicated the airmobile concept is an effective technique in defeating a guerrilla force. The Boeing-Vertol CH 47A has been very useful.

236

Pratt, (SFC) D.F. "Search and Destroy," ARMY, Feb 1966, 59-61. A participant describes a successful search and destroy mission in which a Viet Cong camp was taken over. Medical attention to the wounded and helicopter evacuation of the casualties were efficient and often heroic.

237

Pruden, Wesley, Jr. "VIETNAM: THE WAR," Silver Spring, Md.: National Observer, [c. 1965]. 160 pp. Ill., app., map. The author reports personal impressions of Vietnam, gives background on ethnic groups, Fr. occupation and struggle with Vietminh. Current leadership, logistics, evacuation, air and sea mobility, civic action, psy war, offensive ops noted.

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238

"Raid By G.I. Force Kills 24 Vietcong," THE NEW YORK TIMES, Apr 8, 1966, 3. This article includes a synopsis of action in Vietnam, casualty and logistical statistics of COIN and Viet Cong forces. U.S. losses in Vietnam since 1961 rose to 2,410 killed and 14,727 wounded.

239

"Regional Affairs," FAR EASTERN ECONOMIC REVIEW, Dec 23, 1965, 539-547. According to this article the Vietnamese Nationalists see the war as less a civil war, more a U.S.-Chinese confrontation. U.S. military and political elements no longer include Vietnamese in the decision-making process, are losing support of this vital sector of the population.

240

Roberts, Adam. "Buddhism and Politics in South Vietnam," THE WORLD TODAY, Jun 1965, 240-250. The author, sympathetic to Buddhist claims of religious discrimination in S. Vietnam, gives background to the political crisis they created under Diem, discusses subsequent political activity, sees potential for a Buddhist led anti-NLF struggle.

241

Ronquillo, Bernardino. "Vietnam Variations," FAR EASTERN ECONOMIC REVIEW, Mar 31, 1966, 621. The question of whether the Philippines should send a contingent of army engineers to S. Vietnam has provoked a major controversy in the islands. Some want civilians to be sent rather than military representatives.

242

Rossi, Mario. "UN Backing Seen for Viet Truce Appeal," THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR (Boston), Dec 23, 1965, 4. UN delegates are hopeful that Pope Paul's proposed Christmas truce in Vietnam will be observed and that it will pave the way for a lasting peace before the "point of no return" is reached.

243

Rossi, Mario. "Viet Bargaining Points Viewed," THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR (Boston), Dec 20, 1965, 12. UN officials see little basis for negotiation between Washington and Hanoi since they have such

different aims. Diplomats feel the U.S. should work for a "Yugoslav solution" to the problem, since elections must be held sometime.

244

"Saigon Concedes Bombing of Vietcong Trail in Laos," THE NEW YORK TIMES, Jan 23, 1966, 1, 3. Maj Gen Nguyen Van Thieu, S. Vietnamese Chief of State, has admitted U.S. bombing the Ho Chi Minh Trail in Laos. U.S. posture was that flights were reconnaissance missions to protect the neutralist Premier.

245

"Saigon Generals Don't Want An Early Peace," THE OBSERVER (London), Jan 23, 1966, 4. S. Vietnamese intellectuals have questioned the validity of the U.S. peace effort in Vietnam in view of opposition in Saigon to any negotiations. One possible solution, should Hanoi respond favorably to the peace probes, is the appointment of civilian government.

246

Salazer, Ruben. "Unionism Pressed As Political Weapon Against Viet Reds," THE WASHINGTON POST (D.C.), Oct 12, 1965, A15. S. Vietnamese labor leaders will visit the U.S. under a program sponsored by the U.S. Operations Mission to Vietnam which is encouraging labor unions as a step in building democratic institutions. The govt fears Comm infiltration.

247

Sanders, Sol W. "The New Crisis in Vietnam War," U.S. NEWS AND WORLD REPORT, Apr 18, 1966, 33-37. U.S. prestige would suffer a world-wide blow if it withdrew from Vietnam, and the Chinese theory of "wars of national liberation" would be vindicated. Bombing Haiphong harbor, halting infiltration, longer tours of duty for advisors are suggested.

248

Scott, Richard. "'Agonizing Dilemma' Facing US Over Vietnam War," THE GUARDIAN (Manchester), Jan 10, 1966, 9. Sen. Mike Mansfield's report to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, based on personal observation, presents possibilities open to the U.S. in Vietnam as either acceptance of an unsatisfactory settlement, or dangerous escalation.

249

Scott, Richard. "Gen Gavin Defends His Position," THE GUARDIAN (Manchester), Feb 9, 1966, 11. Clarifying his views before the Sen Foreign Relations Committee, Gen Gavin said the U.S. should not withdraw from Vietnam but hold the areas it now controls, continue to bomb military targets in N. Vietnam, determine future strategy.

250

Scott, Richard. "Mr Johnson Urged to Negotiate Directly With the Vietcong at Geneva," THE GUARDIAN (Manchester), Feb 14, 1966, 9. Most recent critic of U.S. policy on Vietnam, Sen Ribicoff urges a Geneva Conference to which the N. L. F. is invited so that the U.S. may negotiate and withdraw from a war it never wanted to fight.

251

Scott, Richard. "US Prepares for Peace or War," THE GUARDIAN (Manchester), Jan 21, 1966, 11. Secy of Defense McNamara says the U.S. must be prepared to commit more troops to Vietnam. Additional money requested by the President for the war will be used for ammunition (\$2,100 million), 906 aircraft, 2,000 helicopters.

252

Scott, Richard. "Vietnam Truce Ends, But US Halts Raids on North," THE GUARDIAN (Manchester), Dec 28, 1965, 9. The U.S. suffered heavy casualties during the 30 hour Christmas truce. The only benefit to be derived from it now is a cessation of bombing N. Vietnam; the only alternative is expanded conflict.

253

"2nd Vietnam Town Bombed in Error," THE NEW YORK TIMES, Nov 9, 1965, 10. U.S. planes have mistakenly bombed a friendly village in Vietnam for the second time in a month. These mistakes are said to be technical. Villages have been attacked due to faulty intelligence and Gen Westmoreland has ordered restrictions on troops to prevent a recurrence.

254

Sheehan, Neil. "B52's Blast Base in Mekong Delta," THE NEW YORK TIMES, Nov 1, 1965, 4. The author reports progress of the Vietnam war: SAC bombers hit a suspected Viet

Cong camp and training area 65 miles SE of Saigon; fifteen guerrillas were killed in a clash with government forces; U.S. bombing of the North continues.

255

Sheehan, Neil. "Embattled Camp Gets Help as Vietcong Toll Rises," THE NEW YORK TIMES, Oct 22, 1965, 6. Map. Sheehan reports progress of Vietnam war. Guerrilla casualties resulting from operations in the Mekong Delta number 61, 2 COIN helicopters. 600 reinforcements for the attacked Pleime camp arrived; COIN casualties are light, VC losses heavy.

256

Sheehan, Neil. "U.S. Jets Smash Big Power Plant Outside Haiphong," THE NEW YORK TIMES, Dec 16, 1965, 1, 3. The air attack against the Uongbi thermal power plant, northeast of Haiphong, was the first attack on a target of major industrial importance in the Vietnam war. Government officials would not say whether this indicated a policy change.

257

Sheehan, Neil. "U.S. Marines Rout Vietcong Unit Near Danang," THE NEW YORK TIMES, Mar 2, 1966, 10. Map. U.S. Marines launched an attack against a large force of entrenched guerrillas in Vietnam and despite heavy fire, killed about 100 and routed the rest. Helicopters, aided by flares, bombed junks in which some guerrillas were escaping.

258

Sheehan, Neil. "Vietnamese Repulse Vietcong Attack," THE NEW YORK TIMES, Oct 21, 1965, 1, 12. U.S. and ARVN forces resisted Viet Cong attacks in the Balong valley and Pleime. Air support was provided in both operations and was especially valuable at Pleime. Guerrilla casualties were heavy, COIN losses were light.

259

Singer, F. L. "Pao Chia: Social Control in China and Vietnam," US NAVAL INSTITUTE PROCEEDINGS, Nov 1965, 36-45. The "Strategic hamlet" program of S. Vietnam derives from a system of rural control developed in ancient China. Diem's measures, carried out by civic action teams, are not producing the desired results. The system needs "positive inducements."

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260

Sklarewitz, Norman. "As Conflict in Vietnam Widens, Effort to Aid the Peasants Falters," THE WALL STREET JOURNAL, Dec 16, 1965, 1, 22. U.S. civic action in S. Vietnam is suffering setbacks due to escalation of the war. Slow moving or busy S. Vietnamese officials, Viet Cong terrorism, U.S. need for material are hampering AID civic action efforts.

261

Sklarewitz, Norman. "U.S. Plans to Intensify Its Efforts to Combat Vietnam's Ills," THE WALL STREET JOURNAL, Dec 1, 1965, 1, 12. The U.S. will increase its aid to Vietnam to offset the inflation its military buildup there has caused. A decrease in rice and rubber production has upset the balance of imports and exports.

262

Soviet Affairs Study Group, Oxford, "South-East Asia in the Soviet Press," THE YUVA NEWSLETTER, Jan 1965. N. Vietnam protested alleged U.S. bombing of targets in the demilitarized zone. N. Vietnam claims to have killed, wounded or taken prisoner 41,126 men and to have damaged or shot down 163 aircraft.

263

Soviet Affairs Study Group, Oxford, THE YUVA NEWSLETTER, Jul 1965, 22pp. The Soviet Union has criticized U.S. South-East Asian policy as "myopic" and "fallacious," has accused her of employing gas warfare. According to this source, 550,000 COIN soldiers have suffered casualties or been taken prisoner.

264

Sperling, Godfrey, Jr. "Johnson May Seek New Viet Mandate," THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR (Boston), Dec 10, 1965, 1. The administration is thinking of increasing U.S. ground forces in Vietnam beyond 400,000, of declaring war and increasing U.S. taxes. Congressmen feel more bombing is necessary, and a great debate is expected.

265

Sperling, Godfrey, Jr. "McNamara and Critics Argue Defense Stance," THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR (Boston), Mar 4, 1966, 3. According to this author, there is growing

uneasiness in Washington, despite Secy McNamara's allegations to the contrary, that the U.S. effort in Vietnam is weakening its global commitments.

266

Stand, (Capt) Arthur C. III. "Stand and Fight," INFANTRY, Mar-Apr 1966, 32-39. The author, who led the operation in Vietnam of which he writes, feels the U.S. soldier is the best trained and equipped of any today. He discusses strategy, morale, logistics, communication, evacuation, air mobility, defensive measures of a 4 day operation.

267

Strausz-Hupe, Robert. "The Real Communist Threat," INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS, Oct 1965, 611-623. In this article which is concerned largely with the U.S. reaction to Communist tactics, the author suggests a U.S. call for a united, non-Comm Vietnam would boost the morale of both N. and S. Vietnamese who oppose the Hanoi regime.

268

Strout, Richard L. "Neutralist Vietnam Becoming Palatable?" THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR (Boston), Apr 18, 1966, 3. Although official policy on Vietnam has not been restated, recent political developments are causing reappraisal and may lead the U.S. to acceptance of a neutralist country, a solution formerly deemed unsatisfactory.

269

"S. Vietnamese Troops Shot Dead After Panic at U.S. Camp," THE GUARDIAN (Manchester), Mar 18, 1966, 14. U.S. operations in Vietnam both in the air and on the land continue, but with little contact with the Viet Cong. 275 enemy are reported to have been killed in yesterday's operation in Zone D.

270

"Tailor-Made Jet for the Vietnam War," U.S. NEWS & WORLD REPORT, Nov 15, 1965, 41. The A-7A Corsair II, designed for use in Vietnam was planned for close support of ground forces and destruction of tactical targets in the battle area. Major attributes are versatility, range, endurance. It is considered especially useful for destroying missiles.

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271

Taylor, Edmond. "Battle in the Delta," THE REPORTER, Jan 13, 1966, 21-24. The author reports an offensive action mounted in a few hours which took the Viet Cong by surprise and assured their annihilation until ARVN troops stopped fighting at night, thereby allowing the enemy to slip through the lines.

272

Taylor, Edmond. "The Stepped-Up War: The Battle Over Tan Hiep," THE REPORTER, Dec 16, 1965, 26-29. The author, who participated in an offensive air operation in Vietnam, feels air support is important and applicable to guerrilla war. More bombing of the N., less of the S., will spare suffering to innocent and potentially friendly civilians.

273

Taylor, (Gen) Maxwell. "'Vietnam' Must Not Happen Again: Taylor," FRONT LINES, Dec 30, 1965, 6. After the fall of Diem of Vietnam, the police force was considerably weakened, acts of terror increased. Police feared lack of governmental support and often took no measures against political demonstrators. Police action is essential to COIN.

274

"Taylor on Vietnam: 'The Key is Inexorable Pressure,'" THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR (Boston), Feb 19, 1966, 9. General Maxwell Taylor testified before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in support of Pres Johnson's policy in Vietnam. U.S. strategy includes use of ground troops, air attacks, civic action and efforts toward negotiation.

275

"There to Stay?" FAR EASTERN ECONOMIC REVIEW, Feb 10, 1966, 223. According to this article, the U.S. will escalate the war in S. Vietnam if its efforts to begin negotiations are unsuccessful. If so, the Viet Cong will not win. Their only hope for a victory is peaceful settlement, and a political takeover after the U.S. withdraws.

276

Ton That-Thien. "So Deep in Blood," FAR EASTERN ECONOMIC REVIEW, Dec 16, 1965, 499, 501. U.S. casualties in Vietnam are

rising, with 1,335 killed and 6,131 wounded in Nov. In light of continued Viet Cong action, the U.S. has no choice but to continue meeting the logistical and manpower requirements. The war budget may reach \$10,000,000.

277

Ton That-Thien. "Psychological Block," FAR EASTERN ECONOMIC REVIEW, Sep 30, 1965, 600. Despite U.S. demonstration of its willingness to save S. Vietnam from the Communists, its motives are suspected by the nationalistic forces who will feel deprived of the human dignity of equality until the nationalistic nature of the Asian revolution is fulfilled.

278

"Toward Victory?" THE NEW YORK TIMES, Mar 6, 1966, E1. According to some opinion in Vietnam, a large U.S. troop commitment, rather than a slow and steady increase of troops, would effectively halt Communist infiltration. The war is not at a turning point; the Viet Cong breaking point is not yet in sight.

279

[Tran Tri]. "Smash the American Imperialists' Psychological Warfare," TRANSLATIONS OF POLITICAL AND SOCIOLOGICAL INFORMATION ON NORTH VIETNAM. No. 215. (JPRS), Sep 30, 1965, 1-6. Tr. from NHAN DAN (THE PEOPLE), (Hanoi), Sep 7, 1965, p 2. The U.S. is accused of carrying on a vast propaganda campaign involving newspapers, broadcasts, etc.

280

[Tran Quy Hai, (Maj Gen)]. "Weaknesses of the American Army," TRANSLATIONS OF POLITICAL AND SOCIOLOGICAL INFORMATION ON NORTH VIETNAM (JPRS) No. 223. Oct 22, 1965, 23pp. Tr. from NHAN DAN (Hanoi). Sep 23-25, 3. According to the author, morale and discipline in the U.S. Army fighting in Vietnam is extremely bad. U.S. defeat is predicted.

281

Troelstrup, Glenn C. "Jet-Seat View of an Air Strike," US NEWS & WORLD REPORT, Nov 22, 1965, 51-52. Nearly 600 bombing sorties were flown against Viet Cong troops at

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Pleime, and this air support was a major factor behind U.S. success. The reporter describes a bombing mission in which he participated.

282

Troelstrup, Glenn. "Vietnam Revisited: the Big Changes," U.S. NEWS & WORLD REPORT, Nov 15, 1965, 41. The attitude in Saigon toward the Vietnam war is considerably more optimistic now than it was last year. Viet Cong surrenders increase and student Buddhist dissension no longer exists. The economy, however, is suffering from severe inflation.

283

"Truce, or Bigger War: Showdown Ahead in Vietnam," U.S. NEWS & WORLD REPORT, Jan 10, 1966, 27-28. While Ambassadors Goldberg and Harriman press Johnson's "peace offensive," U.S. troop build-up in Vietnam continues. If truce efforts fail, increased bombing, a more vigorous ground war, tighter sea blockade and possible troop increase are predicted.

284

Tuohy, William. "A Big 'Dirty Little War,'" THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE, Nov 28, 1965, 43, 144-48. U.S. military policy in Vietnam is, according to some, too indiscriminate. Pamphlet drops, large scale bombing too often hurt the innocent more than the guilty. U.S. use of torture is discussed, pro and con.

285

"U.S. Defeat at Van Tuong," PEKING REVIEW, Sept 10, 1965, 14. According to this article, the U.S. was defeated in "Operation Starlight" fought in Van Tuong hamlet, in which Vietnamese government forces fought, aided by Marine air and naval support. 600 troops were killed and wounded, 28 planes damaged or destroyed, 7 vehicles damaged.

286

U.S. Dept of State. "Secretary Rusk's News Conference of December 9, 1965," DEPARTMENT OF STATE PRESS RELEASE, No. 285, Dec 6, 1965, 1-24. In this press conference

Sec Rusk said the U.S. desires negotiation of the Vietnam war and adherence to the 1962 Laos agreement. Bombing of N. and S. has hindered Viet Cong supply.

287

"The U.S. 'Failure' In Vietnam," ATLAS, Apr 1966, 202-209. Tr. from LES TEMPS MODERNES (Paris), Jan 1966. According to this article, the U.S. role in Vietnam is the antithesis of fair play and honest living basic to American character. To repress this contradiction, soldiers deny the reality of the suffering and destruction they cause.

288

"The U.S. Imperialists Cannot Deny Their Crime—To Kill People With Poison and Poisonous Gas," TRANSLATIONS OF POLITICAL AND SOCIOLOGICAL INFORMATION ON NORTH VIETNAM (JPRS), No. 233, Nov 19, 1965, 27-29. Tr. from NHAN DAN (Hanoi), Oct 25, 1965, p. 3. The U.S. is using non-lethal gases in Vietnam in quantities that make them lethal.

289

"U.S. Marines Land to Protect Ships on Saigon River," THE NEW YORK TIMES, Mar 27, 1966, 1, 6. An offensive operation against the Viet Cong thirty miles south of Saigon involved a battalion of U.S. Marines but resulted in no contact with the guerrillas. Bombing of N. Vietnam continues, and four planes were lost on missions.

290

"U.S. Planes Attack Four Missile Sites," THE GUARDIAN (Manchester), Nov 8, 1965, 1. Two Russian built missile sites were destroyed in N. Vietnam by U.S. planes, another two sites were damaged. U.S. and Viet Cong forces clashed near the Plei Me camp, and heavy casualties resulted. Viet Cong losses numbered 47.

291

"US Rejected Plan for Peace Talks With N. Vietnam," THE GUARDIAN (Manchester), Nov 16, 1965, 11. According to an article by Eric Sevareid, the U.S. rejected proposals for peace talks based on Sec McNamara's strong

opposition to such negotiation. The Defense Secretary has denied rejecting any such offer.

292

"U.S. Units Wreck a Vietcong Base," THE NEW YORK TIMES, Apr 7, 1966, 2. Action in Vietnam includes destruction of a Viet Cong complex of camps, hospitals and storage areas 8 mi. SE of Saigon; continuing air strikes in N. and S.; repulsion of a pre-dawn VC attack on a U.S. camp. V.C. logistical and casualty statistics reported.

293

Van, Thu. "Smash America's Psychological Warfare," TRANSLATION OF POLITICAL AND SOCIOLOGICAL INFORMATION ON NORTH VIETNAM (JPRS), No. 240, Dec 8, 1965, 1-9. Tr. from THOI SU PHO THONG (Hanoi), Oct 1965, 26-34. According to this article, the U.S. is dropping leaflets, broadcasting, sending advisors to Saigon, talking of negotiation.

294

[Van Tien Daug, (Gen)]. "Resolutely Defeat the American Imperialists' War of Destruction," TRANSLATIONS OF POLITICAL AND SOCIOLOGICAL INFORMATION ON NORTH VIETNAM. No. 213. (JPRS), Sep 22, 1965, 22-41. Tr from QUAN DOI NHAN DAN (PEOPLE'S ARMY) (Hanoi), Aug 3-4, 1965. U.S. accused of terrorism, germ warfare, propaganda in Vietnam.

295

"Viet Cong in Saigon Coalition?" THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR (Boston), Feb 23, 1966, 3. Senator Kennedy (NY) suggests the U.S. include the Viet Cong in negotiations over Vietnam. An agreement would have to be backed up by international guarantees, good faith, and mutual self-interest and foreign forces would be withdrawn.

296

"Vietcong Resume Attack on Besieged Outpost," THE NEW YORK TIMES, Oct 26, 1965, 2. Fighting at Plei Me has resumed. At least 1,000 Viet Cong have been killed in that battle. COIN forces at the camp were supplied by air drops, and the post was relieved by ARVN troops after nine days of fighting.

297

"Vietnam Generals Oppose Hanoi Blitz," THE OBSERVER (London), Dec 5, 1965, 1. Hanoi feels it can wear down the U.S. commitment to S. Vietnam by increasing casualties. U.S. officials assure S. Vietnamese generals that talk of negotiation is purely a propaganda necessity at home and abroad.

298

"Vietnam: The Breaking Point," NEW STATESMAN, Dec 17, 1965, 1, 2. According to this article, U.S. increase in its fighting force in Vietnam has not benefited its military position, but has escalated the war. The danger is that the U.S. may, in growing frustration, take refuge in its technological superiority.

299

"Vietnam: The War Expands," NEW STATESMAN, Nov 1965, 813. The need for negotiation of the Vietnam war grows as the U.S. commitment reaches 200,000, casualties rise, pressure on the Pres for increased bombing mounts. Prime Minister Wilson should attempt to start negotiations, for the U.S. has not been as willing to negotiate as it maintains.

300

"Viets Ignore Guerrilla Call to Stop Work," THE WASHINGTON POST (D.C.), Oct 16, 1965, A12. Ill. According to this article, the Viet Cong were unsuccessful in their attempt to stage a nationwide strike. U.S. and S. Vietnamese air strikes continue. U.S. and VC casualty statistics are noted.

301

Wall, Michael. "American Search for Stable Rule in S. Vietnam," THE GUARDIAN (Manchester), Jan 24, 1966, 11. The goal of the pacification program in Vietnam is to build a viable national government and convince the people their govt is just, efficient and has their interest at heart. Protection from Viet Cong terrorism is essential.

302

Wall, Michael. "Hide-and-Seek Tactics for Control of the Delta," THE GUARDIAN, Feb 2, 1966, 11. Ill., map. The author reports interaction between ARVN troops and U.S. air

Entries 303-312

support in the Mekong Delta region of S. Vietnam. Organization, communication, signals, environmental factors are included in this article.

303

Wall, Michael. "Psychological Key to Vietnam," THE GUARDIAN (Manchester), Jan 21, 1966, 11. According to the author, the U.S. military effort in Vietnam will really begin only when bases now being built are completed, and the struggle will go on for years if a negotiated settlement isn't reached. Economic aid is costing \$1 1/2 million a day.

304

Wall, Michael. "Saigon Asserts Itself: No Talks Until N. Vietnamese Leave," THE GUARDIAN (Manchester), Jan 17, 1966, 9. S. Vietnam has made it clear that it will not begin any negotiations until all N. Vietnamese troops are withdrawn, has started its determination not to negotiate with the National Liberation Front.

305

Wall, Michael. "U.S. Marines Winning Battle for Trust of Villagers," THE GUARDIAN (Manchester), Feb 8, 1966, 9. The author reports dual roles of the U.S. Marines in Vietnam as soldiers and goodwill ambassadors, and based on observation at Cam Ne, a hamlet near Da Nang, feels they carry out these difficult responsibilities well.

306

"The War in the Air," ARMY, Jan 1966, 26-27, 65. The Army and Air Force are working well together in Vietnam and air support has proved a major factor in the war. Almost 4,000 magnesium flares were dropped during the battle at Pleime and deprived Viet Cong of the advantage of darkness. Types of aircraft being used are noted.

307

"The War In Vietnam: Is a Bombing Pause in Order?" CURRENT, Dec 1965, 11. The time for negotiation on Vietnam is favorable. A rising war spirit in the U.S. may trap Pres Johnson in Vietnam, lead us to forget our limited objectives, when the Communist

world appears more favorable to a settlement now than before.

308

"The War in Viet-Nam," MARINE CORPS GAZETTE, Oct 1965, 28-31. Ill. According to this report by the commanding officer of the much criticized operation at Cam Ne (4), Vietnam, the village was heavily fortified by Viet Cong mines, tunnels, trenches, and his unit suffered 30 casualties. Civic action measures are producing results.

309

"The War in Vietnam," WORLD MARXIST REVIEW, Oct 1965, 77-78. The U.S. is accused of terrorism, gas warfare, bombing of villages rather than military installations, and defeat for this "imperialist" power is predicted. Over 10,000 government and U.S. troops have suffered casualties in 580 engagements, according to this source.

310

Warner, Denis. "Behind the Battlefront: A Search for Stability," THE REPORTER, Feb 24, 1966, 25-28. Ill. According to the author, the U.S. pacification program in Vietnam is the best approach to win the war in the total sense. The military govt of Premier Ky is best for the present but eventually a popular civilian govt will have to take over.

311

Warner, Denis. "Getting to Know the Enemy," THE REPORTER, Dec 30, 1966, 14-17. Along with the U.S. military buildup in Vietnam has gone an effort, through interviews of prisoners and defectors, review of captured documents, to "know" the enemy, and it is producing results. Proper psy ops and treatment of prisoners is essential to COIN victory.

312

Weed, A. C. II. "Why Our Methods Aren't Working," THE NEW REPUBLIC, Feb 5, 1966, 20. According to the author, U.S. war strategy must give more consideration to the peasant whose loyalty is determined by personal security, not ideology. Once we have gained his confidence through civic action, we must continue to provide adequate protection.

Entries 313-323

313

Wei, Wang. "US Is Fighting Wrong Enemy, In Wrong Place With Wrong Objective: Sun Fo," FREE CHINA WEEKLY, Feb 20, 1966, 3. According to Dr. Sun Fo the U.S. will lose the Vietnam war if it is not escalated. The U.S. should provide material and moral support for Nationalist China and they will attack the real U.S. enemy, mainland China.

314

Weller, Jac. "Counter guerrilla War," ORD-NANCE, Mar-Apr, 1966, 500-504. According to the author, a military historian and expert on firearms, the Vietnam war is different from any war ever fought. He suggests logistical changes, the incorporation of ARVN trackers into the U.S. Army.

315

"What U.S. Can Expect from Allies in Vietnam," U.S. NEWS & WORLD REPORT, Mar 14, 1966, 31-33. As U.S. casualty figures in Vietnam rise, the lack of aid from former allies becomes more annoying. S. Korea, Australia, New Zealand have committed troops, few other nations have provided even minimal aid.

316

"When U.S. Asks Allies for Help—," U.S. NEWS & WORLD REPORT, Dec 27, 1954, 24. The amount and type of aid being given to the U.S. effort in Vietnam by its allies is noted: troops, training, medical service, money, logistical help. The U.S. is pressing its European allies for greater assistance.

317

"Why Johnson Administration Is Again Making 'Peace Talks' Propaganda," PEKING REVIEW, Dec 17, 1965, 15-17. According to this pro-Communist article, the U.S. is fighting an unjust war in Vietnam, peace efforts stem from defeats in S. Vietnam and are merely a cover-up for escalation.

318

Wicker, Tom. "U.S. Giving Hints Lull in Bombing is About to End," THE NEW YORK TIMES, Jan 26, 1966, 1, 12. Pres Johnson is trying to decide whether to resume bombing N. Vietnam. Although urged by many

Congressmen and other nations to continue the lull, the Pres fears a military setback will possibly result.

319

Willis, David K. "Inflation Battled in Vietnam," THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR (Boston), Feb 16, 1966, 3. U.S. aid is fighting inflation in Vietnam, where prices rose 40 percent last year, by \$150.7 million for imports and \$58.3 million for food for 1965. Inadequate ports, which hold up shipping, are contributing to inflation.

320

Willis, David K. "Killing of Viet Crops Defended," THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR (Boston), Mar 14, 1966, 3. U.S. policy of spraying crops in Vietnam with defoliants is being subjected to severe criticism on moral grounds, Pentagon officials see it as merely another war tactic. People in sprayed areas are warned, given housing if they leave.

321

Willis, David K. "Viet Aid Reform Gathers Momentum," THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR (Boston), Feb 9, 1966, 1, 5. After years of neglect, the U.S. is pursuing a crash civic action program designed to win the allegiance of the Vietnamese peasants. Civic action teams will stay in each area to be covered for periods of ten weeks.

322

Willis, David K. "Viet Police Force Grows," THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR (Boston), Feb 14, 1966, 3. Adequate police protection for Vietnam's villages is essential to winning the loyalty of the people. The U.S. is now implementing this long neglected aspect of the Vietnam war, and an increase in police has produced results.

323

Willis, David K. "When Marines Wage Peace in Vietnam," THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR (Boston), Feb 24, 1966, 9. Ill. According to the author, U.S. Marines are engaging in civic action in S. Vietnam on their own initiative, and are reaping rewards from their kindness. They repair damage, give medical assistance, train nurses, protect villages.

Entries 324-330

324

Wilson, George C. "Congress Debates Air War Restrictions," **AVIATION WEEK & SPACE TECHNOLOGY**, Feb 14, 1966, 28-29. An increasing number of pilot and craft casualties are rousing Congressional debate over political restrictions to bombing in N. Vietnam. Some Senators feel restrictions hinder the pilots, others fear war with China.

325

Wood, Chalmers B. "An American View of the Vietnam Problem," **ROYAL CENTRAL ASIAN JOURNAL**, Feb 1966, 6-15. Author supports U.S. position in Vietnam, feels our role is to remain as a balance of power as long as there is aggression from the N., not seek to impose any form of government, work in the field with civic action.

326

Young, Gavin. "Deadlock in Battle of Hearts and Minds," **THE OBSERVER** (London), Jan 2, 1966, 1, 2. According to this source, neither the U.S.-ARVN forces nor the Viet Cong is winning the sociological or military war in Vietnam. Although peace is desired, it is not expected.

327

Young, Gavin. "New Vietcong Attacks Reach Saigon Suburb," **THE OBSERVER**, Dec 19, 1965, 1. Viet Cong attacks in and around Saigon have caused such instability that U.S. troops are confined to billets or posts at night. Fighting between ARVN troops and Montagnard tribesmen has broken out, will have political effects if continued.

328

Young, Gavin. "What Johnson Will Offer Saigon Chiefs," **THE OBSERVER** (London), Feb 6, 1966, 1. Buddhist and Catholic elements in S. Vietnam are dissatisfied with the Ky govt because of its lack of social reforms. If aid promised by the Premier does not soon materialize, hopefully as a result of the Honolulu conference, he may lose control.

329

Zorza, Victor. "US Accused of Breaking Vietnam Truce," **THE GUARDIAN** (Manchester), Dec 28, 1965, 1, 9. If the pause in

U.S. bombing of N. Vietnam lasts a month, it will coincide with the truce expected during the Buddhist New Year and, according to this author, this could conceivably be extended to a lasting truce.

See also entries 001, 004-005, 007-008, 011-012, 014-015, 017-019, 021, 023, 025-026, 028-030, 032-038, 041, 043, 046-047, 049-052, 056-063, 066-067, 071, 074, 076-079, 101, 103.

Europe

Cyprus

See entries 039, 064.

Greece

330

Selton, [Lt Col] Robert W. "Communist Errors in the Anti-Bandit War," **MILITARY REVIEW**, Sep 1965, 66-77. The author traces Communist guerrilla war in Greece from inception to conclusion, points out COIN leadership under Gen Papafos, superior training and arms, U.S. military assistance, Tito-Cominform split as factors of Communist defeat.

See also entry 039.

Latin America

Argentina

333

"Insurgent Threat Seen in Argentina," THE LATIN AMERICAN TIMES, Oct 5, 1965, 2. According to the Director of Police in Argentina that country is receiving threats of guerrilla activity at the same time that such action is appearing in other Latin American countries. Two years ago a possible insurgency was put down by the police in Argentina.

See also entry 075.

Brazil

334

Cordtz, Ian. "Military Regime Fights Against Threat of Coup by Second Army Group," THE WALL STREET JOURNAL, Dec 13, 1965, 1, 12. Brazil's Pres. Branco who has firm support of U.S. business interests, has cracked down severely on potential insurgents. He banned a political organization of a dictatorial military group, transferred mil officers.

See also entry 075.

Chile

See entry 075.

Colombia

335

Taylor, Phillip B. "Colombia Seeks to Halt Violence," THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR (Boston), Mar 10, 1966, 12. The Colombian govt is concerned over increasing Communist violence. Dr. C. Torres, a leading revolutionary figure, was killed in one of a number of encounters between the Army and insurgents. Troops, police are being trained.

336

Vietra, Gilberto. "The Revolutionary Movement in Colombia," WORLD MARXIST

REVIEW, Aug 1965, 4-10. According to the pro-Communist author, the revolution in Colombia will break out soon and will succeed. The unsuccessful COIN "operation Marquetalia" is reported: the government is accused of employing biological warfare and torture.

Cuba

337

Newman, Joseph. "Castro and the Ex-Nun," THIS WEEK, Jan 30, 1966, 4-5, 16. Ill. Castro's extensive intelligence network is constantly exposed by the broadcasts of a former supporter, Pepita Riera. The intelligence network has been responsible for the execution of 20,000 Cubans and the imprisonment of 200,000 others.

Dominican Republic

338

Bender, J. B. [pseud]. "Dominican Intervention: The Facts," NATIONAL REVIEW, Feb 8, 1966, 112-114. According to the author, the U.S. embassy ceased being neutral in the Dominican Republic when it began to see the emergence of a coordinated plan to seize control of the government, and was justified in its actions.

339

Bethel, Paul D. "Dominican Intervention: The Myths," NATIONAL REVIEW, Feb 8, 1966, 107-111. In this detailed recounting of events and personalities of the Dominican Republic insurgency, the author states that pro-Bosch rebels were heavily infiltrated and indeed controlled by Comm. He quotes numerous sources in support of his point of view.

340

Draper, Theodore. "The New Dominican Crisis," THE NEW LEADER, Jan 31, 1966, 1-8. According to the author, the pro-Bosch revolt in the Dominican Republic would have been a bloodless success if the United States had not intervened. The root of problems in that island are the Army and police, which the U.S. itself helped to create.

Entries 341-349

341

Goodsell, James Nelson. "U.S. Troop Acts Criticized," THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR (Boston), Jan 26, 1966, 2. Recent events in Santo Domingo, illustrated by the death of a youth shot in the back by a U.S. sergeant, have provoked protests in both the U.S. and Santo Domingo. Senator Wayne Morse has promised a full investigation.

342

Hilleman, Howard. "Another U.S. Problem That Just Will Not Go Away," U.S. NEWS & WORLD REPORT, Feb 28, 1966, 52, 54. Latins blame the U.S. for recent unrest in the Dominican Republic, feel their selection of Garcia Godoy as Provisional President was a mistake. The U.S. may lose advantages it hoped to gain by intervention.

343

Palmer, (Lt Gen) Bruce, Jr. "The Army in the Dominican Republic," ARMY, Nov, 1965, 43-44, 136, 138. Lt Gen Palmer commends the 82nd Airborne Division for its rapid and orderly organization, its high morale, strict discipline and unending restraint in the Dominican crisis.

344

Phillips, R. Hart. "Leftists, Reds Move Into Dominant Spots," THE LATIN AMERICAN TIMES, Oct 6, 1965, 3. Arrival of U.S. troops in Santo Domingo prevented Dominican forces from closing in on the rebels, food and medical supplies aided them. The U.S. has now acceded to most of their demands, placing them in a position of strength for the future.

See also entries 003, 008, 010, 013.

Guatemala

345

Goodsell, James Nelson. "Guatemala Faces Explosive Political Threat," THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR (Boston), Dec 20, 1965, 1. Guatemala faces threats of insurgency from two guerrilla groups and the military. The govt has been unable to protect its citizens from kidnapping. Observers feel the real test will be in the next few months.

Nicaragua

See entry 009.

Paraguay

See entry 075.

Peru

346

"Decree Lists Area of Guerrilla Activity and Rewards for Anti-Guerrilla Action," POLITICAL AND SOCIOLOGICAL TRANSLATIONS ON LATIN AMERICA (JPRS), No. 1. Jan 20, 1966, 20-22. Tr. from EL COMERCIO, Lima, Dec 6, 1965, 4. The Peruvian government is offering rewards as incentive to attract military men to areas of counterinsurgent activity.

347

Payne, Arnold. "Peru's Guerrilla Politics," THE NEW LEADER, Oct 11, 1965, 11-14. Guerrilla warfare in Peru broke out June 9, 1965, was at first met only by police and the National Guard, then by the Armed Forces. The government of Fernando Belaunde reacted with land reform laws and civic action but these measures are opposed by Rightist forces.

See also entries 065, 075.

Venezuela

348

Lernoux, Penny. "Pan American Report: Venezuelan Military Tries Civic Action," COPLEY NEWS SERVICE, Mar 23, 1966, 3. The Venezuelan military has adopted new tactics in an effort to stamp out Comm guerrilla activity. Emphasis will be on civic action and the military will employ stand and hold strategy, remaining in areas it has cleared of guerrillas.

349

"Terrorists Fail, Venezuelan Says," THE NEW YORK TIMES, Oct 17, 1965, 29. Government agrarian reform, restoration of destroyed police files and training of competent police officers have averted the danger of a Castro type Communist insurgency in Venezuela, according to the police chief.

Middle East

Aden

350

Brown, Neville. "Miniature Vietnam in Aden?" *NEW STATESMAN*, Oct 1, 1965, 471-472. The author feels the British must take steps toward conciliation in Aden. It is no longer a useful military base; closer contacts with Yemen are necessary for economic prosperity; ties with Nasser, the positive force in that area, would be helpful.

351

Heathcote, G.S. "Operations in the Radfan," *THE ROYAL UNITED SERVICE INSTITUTIONAL JOURNAL*, Feb 1966, 30-40. Map. Author, Chief of Staff in the Radfan, discusses policy and military strategy, organization, training, command, supply, air support, intelligence.

352

"The World International Report: Cold War In The Crater," *THE ECONOMIST*, Oct 9, 1965, 140. Tightening British security measures in Aden, such as searches and detention of suspects, are designed to stop nationalist activity by stalling until a new constitution is adopted, but bitterness caused by the measures may result in rejection of the constitution.

Iraq

353

"Documents of the Plenary Meeting of CC, Iraqi Communist Party," *INFORMATION BULLETIN*, Sep 2, 1965, 22-30. According to this article, the Iraqi government is not approaching the Kurdish problem correctly, and is directing a policy of terrorism toward the Communists. The Communists here present their solution to the Kurdish dilemma.

Yemen

354

Hirst, David. "Nasser Faces an Agonizing Choice," *THE GUARDIAN* (Manchester), Mar 16, 1966, 11. Nasser must either resume war in Yemen or make new efforts to

achieve peace. He may take a hard attitude in Yemen because Republicans fear they would lose without his aid, he may need the area in his attempt to crush King Faisal.

355

McLean, (Lt Col) Neil. "The War in the Yemen," *THE ROYAL UNITED SERVICE INSTITUTION JOURNAL*, Feb 1966, 14-29. Map, ill. The author, strongly pro-Royalist, discusses problems Egypt's COIN forces have met in Yemen, among which are environment and population dispersion. He notes Egyptian organization, bombing, use of napalm, terrorism.

356

Smith, Hedrick. "Egyptians Renew Fighting in Yeman With Air Support," *THE NEW YORK TIMES*, Mar 11, 1966, 8. New clashes between Egyptian govt forces and Royalists in Yemen have resulted in large numbers of casualties. The Saudi and Egyptian govts say the action does not represent a break down of their cease-fire agreement.

357

Smith, Hedrick. "Nasser Now Expected to Keep Troops in Yemen a Long Time," *THE NEW YORK TIMES*, Apr 14, 1966, 13. President Nasser "has decided to keep Egyptian troops in Yemen and is consolidating them for renewed campaign to put Arab nationalists in control in South Arabia after the British leave in 1968."

North America

Canada

See entry 159.

United States

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SECTION II
PSYCHOLOGICAL OPERATIONS

PART ONE: FUNDAMENTAL ELEMENTS OF PSYCHOLOGICAL OPERATIONS

Background

Communications Studies, Theory, Definitions

001

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002

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004

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005

Rogers, Everett M. "Mass Media Exposure and Modernization Among Colombian Peasants," **THE PUBLIC OPINION QUARTERLY**, Winter 1965-66, 614-625. This study relates mass media exposure to literacy, education,

social status, cosmopolitanism and measures results in terms of empathy, innovativeness, political knowledge, achievement, and aspirations.

See also entries 044, 077.

Audience Information, Target References

006

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007

"Hoover Links Reds to Antiwar Drives; Cites Campus Role," **THE NEW YORK TIMES**, Jan 7, 1966, 5. The FBI chief asserts that the Reds plan to take advantage of the upsurge of radicalism among American youth; the vehicle for Communist influence on the campus being the W. E. B. DuBois clubs.

008

Hughes, John. "War Role Blurs U.S. Image," **THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR** (Boston), Dec 7, 1965, 1, 6. In analyzing the results of a 28,000 mile trip in Asia, the author finds that U.S. generosity and skill rate high with Asians, but its anti-Communist policies are resented because they ignore the forces of Asian nationalism.

009

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010

Mond, George, and R. Richter. "Writers and Journalists: A Pressure Group in East European Politics," JOURNALISM QUARTERLY, Spring 1966, 95-106. Since 1956 in Poland, Hungary, and Czechoslovakia, writers and journalists have become an intermediary body between the Party and the people, and a pressure group having influence on the Party.

011

Patton, (Lt Col), George S. "Why They Fight," MILITARY REVIEW, Dec 1965, 16-23. The results of a questionnaire circulated to 147 U.S. and South Vietnamese with direct experience in the Vietnam war attribute the most prominent Viet Cong motivational factors to propaganda, leadership, and the prospect of personal gain.

012

"What Do East Europeans Think?" EAST EUROPE, Mar 1966, 26-28. Tables. Interviews conducted among E. Europeans reveal motivations for attitudes on the Sino-Soviet split, East-West relations, and the racial issue in the U.S. Eighty percent of the respondents also believed that the U.S. is the most influential country in the world.

013

Yuriev, Grigory V. "Party Attempts to Control Intellectual Opposition Among Soviet Writers," ANALYSIS OF CURRENT DEVELOPMENTS IN THE SOVIET UNION, No. 21, 1965/66, 9 pp. In spite of the press campaign vilifying young intellectual malcontents, the author doubts the ability of the Soviets to cope with the open scepticism of the younger writers.

See also entries 001, 006, 014-016, 018-019, 021-023, 026, 029, 034-036, 040, 044-046, 051-053, 055-056, 059-060, 065, 067-068, 070, 073-075, 077.

Intelligence

014

Warner, Denis. "Getting to Know the Enemy," THE REPORTER, Dec 30, 1966, 14-17. It is asserted that increased knowledge of Viet Cong operations through interrogation of POW's must be exploited psychologically through more aid to refugees and making the villages aware

that the harboring of Viet Cong personnel will invite military attack.

See also entries 001, 044, 060.

Psyops Organization and Personnel

Government and Civilian Organizations

015

Brooks, Thomas R. "Voice of the New Campus 'Underclass'," THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE, Nov 7, 1965, 25-27, 134, 136, 139-40. Ill. From first-hand observations and interviews, the programs, policies, organization and personnel of the Students for a Democratic Society are described.

016

Cole, John Alfred. LORD HAW-HAW AND WILLIAM JOYCE: THE FULL STORY. New York: Farrar, Straus and Giroux, 1964. 316 pp. Ill., bibl., ind. Utilizing new research material, the author describes in detail Joyce's Fascist activities in Great Britain in the 1930's and his prominent role as a pro-German broadcaster to Britain during World War II.

017

Khang, Tran. "Thai-Binh Propaganda Teams Oppose America," TRANSLATIONS OF POLITICAL AND SOCIOLOGICAL INFORMATION ON NORTH VIETNAM (JPRS), No. 241, Dec 9, 1965, 7-10. Tr. from VAN HOA (Hanoi), Sep 1965, 11-13. Described are the compositions of the teams, the propaganda themes emphasized, and the teams' activities in their visits to villages.

018

"Miscellaneous," VIETNAM, Dec 20, 1965, 19-24. On pp. 20, 21 two items provide information on anti-Communist lectures delivered by Viet Cong defector Nguyen Thanh Mai in Quang Nam Province and the completion of training at Vung Tau for five armed propaganda teams.

019

Roberts, Adam. "Buddhism and Politics in South Vietnam," THE WORLD TODAY, Jun

1965, 240-250. The author examines the causes and growth of Buddhist political involvement in South Vietnam; especially their agitation in 1963 which led to the overthrow of Diem.

020

Ying, Chi. "A Rural Film Projection Team," TRANSLATIONS FROM HUNG-CHI'I (RED FLAG) (JPRS) No. 19, Jan 26, 1966, 16-21. Tr. from RED FLAG (Peking), No. 1, 1966, 37-40. The tireless and heroic efforts of a mobile film team in China, leading to improvements in techniques and the number of showings, are lavishly praised.

See also entries 001, 007, 009, 011, 032, 038-040, 044, 053, 060, 064, 066-067, 071.

Logistics

021

Yong-Sun, Pak. "Let Us Expand the Wired Broadcasting Network and Positively Promote the Cultural Revolution in Rural Areas," TRANSLATIONS OF POLITICAL AND SOCIOLOGICAL INFORMATION ON NORTH KOREA (JPRS), No. 118, Jan 4, 1966, 40-43. Tr. from NODONG SINMUN (P'yongyang), Nov 20, 1965, 2. Technical efficiency and logistical problems are criticized.

See also entries 001, 015, 029, 035, 037-038, 061, 073.

Psycho-Political Warfare

Policy and Strategy

022

Achminow, Herman F. "The CPSU Returns to the Strategy of the People's Front," ANALYSIS OF CURRENT DEVELOPMENTS IN THE SOVIET UNION, No. 11, 1965/66, 8 pp. In a new version of the popular front strategy, local Communist parties hope to enhance their appeal as allies to non-Communist groups by posing as champions of social progress.

023

Agbaansodob, N. "Agitation Must Be Popularized," TRANSLATIONS ON MONGOLIA (JPRS), No. 94, Dec 30, 1965, 14-16. Tr. from NAMYN AM'DRAL (Ulan Bator), Aug

1965, 19-21. Agricultural officials are ignoring the importance of propaganda among farm workers to make them realize the importance of their tasks.

024

Bobrow, Davis B. "Chinese View on Escalation," MILITARY REVIEW, Jan 1966, 60-67. Unlike their Western Counterparts, Peking strategists place greater emphasis on political and psychological operations as forms of escalation and believe that these are inseparable from military capabilities.

025

dall'Ongaro, Giuseppe. "The Word 'Coexistence' Has Vanished at the Tri-Continental Conference," TRANSLATIONS ON CUBA (JPRS) No. 370, Feb 17, 1966, 10-11. Tr. from IL GIORNALE D'ITALIA (Rome), Jan 8-9, 1966, 2. The USSR's strong stance at the conference is possibly an attempt to upstage China in battle for control of liberation groups.

026

Lebed, Andrei I. "Hatred—The Keystone of Soviet Press Reports on Foreign Affairs," ANALYSIS OF CURRENT DEVELOPMENTS IN THE SOVIET UNION, No. 18, 1965/66, 1-5. A vast, constant, and concerted campaign of vilification against the West in Soviet mass media has as its special aim the instilling of hatred for the West in the Soviet "younger generation."

027

Sheehan, Neil. "Saigon Releases 21 Captives to North," THE NEW YORK TIMES, Jan 31, 1966, 8. In a major propaganda move designed to show North Vietnamese support of the war in the South, the South Vietnam Government released 21 N. Vietnamese POW's to North Vietnam at the Benhai River, the border of the Communist North.

028

Strausz-Hupe, Robert. "The Real Communist Threat," INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS, Oct 1965, 611-623. In contending that the Cold War is still very much alive, the author asserts the superiority of Communist political warfare and views the possibilities of Communist accommodation or convergence as fostered illusions of the West.

Entries 029-037

029

Taylor, Edmond. "The Soviet Bid for India," THE REPORTER, Nov 18, 1965, 18-23. The author graphically describes the extensive Soviet propaganda apparatus and asserts that the USSR, by currying favor with Indian nationalism, and conducting an anti-U.S. psyops campaign, poses a serious internal threat to India.

See also entries 001, 010, 030-031, 033, 035-036, 039, 044-045, 047, 076.

Diplomatic, Cultural, Educational, Economic Tactics

030

Cooley, John K. "Iraqi Criticism Buffets Iran," THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR (Boston), Jan 8, 1966, 11. Iraq is pressing its propaganda and diplomatic offensive against Iranian support of the Kurdish rebels, allegedly including permission to operate a clandestine radio station in Iran.

031

"East German Policy," FOREIGN REPORT, Mar 17, 1966, 6-8. To enhance its international status and drive a wedge between France and West Germany, East Germany is emphasizing its value as a trading partner at the Leipzig Spring Fair, toning down anti-West German propaganda, and granting special economic concessions to France.

032

Kai, Chou. "Art Goes to the Villages," PE-KING REVIEW, Jan 28, 1966, 8-11. Ill. Described are the activities of cultural and artistic groups of China's Ministry of Culture, who tour Chinese villages and skillfully lace entertainment with propaganda by trying to link politics with the villagers' daily personal lives.

033

Kashin, Aleksandr A. "The Soviet Union Seizes the Communist Initiative in Asia," ANALYSIS OF CURRENT DEVELOPMENTS IN THE SOVIET UNION, No. 19, 1965/66, 7pp.

Due to Chinese failures and the recent diplomatic and economic offensives in India, Pakistan, Mongolia, and North Vietnam, active opposition to China in Asia by the USSR is under way.

034

Song-ki, Kim. "The Cultural Revolution in Our Country," TRANSLATIONS OF POLITICAL AND SOCIOLOGICAL INFORMATION ON NORTH KOREA (JPRS), No. 117, Dec 2, 1965, 27-36. Tr. from KULLOJA (P'yo'ngyang), Oct 5, 1965, 33-40. Significant aspects noted include "factory colleges" for workers and the transformation of the intelligentsia.

See also entries 017, 025, 029, 044, 058, 065.

Military Psychological Operations

Strategy and Tactics

035

Apple, R. W., Jr. "Saigon Propaganda War Enlists Astrology, Song," THE NEW YORK TIMES, Jan 18, 1966, 2. The U.S. and S. Vietnamese have undertaken a massive psywar campaign against the Viet Cong through leaflets, safe-conduct passes, and other devices to undermine VC morale by exploiting the custom of returning home for New Year celebrations.

036

Beecher, William. "Psychological War: U.S. Air-Drops Radios, Safe-Conduct Passes to Win Over Vietcong," THE WALL STREET JOURNAL (Eastern Edition), Mar 15, 1966, 1, 12. These and other programs such as Operation Rigor Mortis and psywar against North Vietnamese troops are described as part of a greatly expanded U.S. psyops effort.

037

Fletcher, (Capt) James E. "Psywar in Laconia," INFANTRY, Mar-Apr 1966, 49-51. Through a description of a fictitious insurgency, principles of civic action are illustrated,

Entries 038-045

and field expedients, contents of a "Friendship Kit," suitable civic action projects and the composition of a civic action "patrol" are recommended.

038

U.S. Special Warfare School. Psychological Operations Dept. "Psychological Operations in Overseas Internal Defence," ARMY INFORMATION DIGEST, Jan 1966, 38-44. Ill. New, advanced psyops equipment is reviewed and a broad analysis of the present state of the art notes a growing awareness of the psyops function in warfare.

039

Van, Thu. "Smash America's Psychological Warfare," TRANSLATIONS OF POLITICAL AND SOCIOLOGICAL INFORMATION ON NORTH VIET-NAM (JPRS) No. 240, Dec 8, 1965, 1-9. Tr. from THOI SU PHO THONG (Hanoi), Oct 1965, 26-34. The psywar tricks of the U.S. "imperialists" are listed and condemned and the people are exhorted to maintain their revolutionary vigilance.

040

Wall, Michael. "U.S. Marines Winning Battle for Trust of Villagers," THE GUARDIAN (Manchester), Feb 8, 1966, 9. Marine units, through policies of economic aid, gifts, schools, and medical assistance, in the former Viet Cong villages in the Danang area, have led to the gradual rejection of VC propaganda myths about U.S. soldiers.

041

Willis, David K. "When Marines Wage Peace in Vietnam," THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR (Boston), Feb 24, 1966, 9. Ill. The author focuses on civic action programs of Marine units in Vietnam, describing activities in the village of Le My as an example, and claims the Marines are effectively countering Viet Cong tales of American brutality.

See also entry 055.

Psyops Techniques

Manipulative Methods, Approaches, Devices

042

Cleveland, Harlan. "The Broadcasting of World Politics," THE DEPT OF STATE BULLETIN, Dec 6, 1965, 896-901. TV educational broadcasting is enjoined to improve public comprehension of world politics by dispassionate analyses of broad political trends to counter the "fascination with fireworks" in much of the mass media.

043

Mohr, Charles. "War and Misinformation," THE NEW YORK TIMES, Nov 26, 1965, 2. The TIMES' Vietnam correspondent cites instances of inaccurate descriptions of the fortunes of battle and the number of enemy killed and asserts that "a steady stream of misinformation about the war in Vietnam is reaching the American public."

044

Voronitsyn, S. "The Modernization of Soviet Propaganda," BULLETIN: Institute for the Study of the USSR, Oct 1965, 32-39. Soviet propaganda techniques are rapidly changing from the primitive forms of the Stalinist era by using the principles of mass psychology to tailor themes to the national and psychological traits of the recipient.

045

Young, Gavin. "Only Way to Win 'Battle for Hearts and Minds'," THE OBSERVER (London), Feb 13, 1966, 12. In giving first-hand impressions of the war in the Mekong Delta in South Vietnam, the author describes psyops strategy, the pacification program, popular attitudes toward U.S. bombing, and the apathy of the Vietnamese peasantry.

See also entries 016, 019, 022-024, 026-028, 031-033, 035-037, 039-041, 050, 054, 059, 075, 077-078.

Entries 046-053

Themes, Slogans, Appeals, Symbols

046

Hughes, John. "Peking Accuses U.S. of Cruelty," THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR (Boston), Mar 28, 1966, 4. Peking, Hanoi, and the Viet Cong continually accuse the U.S. of using poisonous gas in South Vietnam, with the Viet Cong apparently believing their own propaganda, as they are loath to stay in gassed or defoliated areas.

047

"Reds Wield Propaganda," THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR (Boston), Dec 15, 1965, 9. A recent book entitled COURSE SET ON ALL OF GERMANY by Fritz Kopp utilizes East German documents to examine the role which pleas to nationalism and glorification of Germany's Prussian past play in East German attempts to present itself as the only true German state.

048

"Slogans for the 48th Anniversary of the Revolution," THE CURRENT DIGEST OF THE SOVIET PRESS, Nov 17, 1965, 3-5. An official list of 112 slogans to be used in the 48th celebration of the Russian Revolution is provided.

049

Swearingen, Rodger. "Moscow-Peking Press Re the Los Angeles Riots," COMMUNIST AFFAIRS, Sep-Oct 1965, 3-4. A sampling of quotes from the Communist Press commenting on the Los Angeles riots contain the themes of police brutality and the U.S. wartime economy and reveals "a classic case study in Communist propaganda and managed news."

See also entries 010-011, 013, 015-019, 024-026, 029-031, 035, 045, 051, 053-057, 064, 066-068, 076-078.

Counterpropaganda

050

Hughes, John. "This Propaganda War," THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR (Boston), Jan 5, 1966, 16. The Chinese Communists and the Nationalists exchange propaganda barrages every other day between Quemoy and the mainland. Nationalist psyops devices include bamboo floats and toys.

051

"Red Propagandists Battle to Counter U.S. Efforts," THE WALL STREET JOURNAL (Eastern Edition), Mar 15, 1966, 12. Examples are provided of current propaganda themes of the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese in their efforts to counter U.S. psyops and undermine the will of the counterinsurgent forces to resist.

See also entries 019, 036, 041, 058, 071.

Mass Indoctrination and "Brainwashing"

052

Keatley, Robert. "The Mao Clinic: China Sends MD's to Paddies to Cure Political Ills," THE WALL STREET JOURNAL, Dec 10, 1965, 1. The Chinese Communists are attempting to correct ideological flabbiness in its medical personnel by sending them to remote and neglected rural areas to indoctrinate the peasants.

See also entries 001, 026, 074.

Media and Support

Printed Matter: Newspapers, Books, Leaflets, Posters

053

"Antiwar Leaflet Annoys Marines," THE NEW YORK TIMES, Nov 29, 1965, 7. The text is provided of an antiwar leaflet sent to U.S. soldiers in Vietnam and signed by the Vietnam

Day Committee in the U.S. A spokesman for the committee denied that it had a policy of sending leaflets to U.S. troops.

054

Dashbach, Anita Mallinckrodt. "U.S. -Soviet Magazine Propaganda: AMERICA ILLUSTRATED and USSR," JOURNALISM QUARTERLY, Spring 1966, 73-84. Tables. The propaganda themes and style of each are analyzed. The author notes that while AMERICA ILLUSTRATED has a large Soviet audience it could more effectively counter Soviet propaganda myths about the U.S.

055

"Leaflets in Vietnam Urge U.S. Troops to Stop Fighting," THE NEW YORK TIMES, Dec 21, 1965, 3. Illustrated leaflets which play up anti-war demonstrations by students in the U.S., are being distributed by the Viet Cong around U.S. Army Installations at Di An, South Vietnam, Headquarters of the First Infantry Division.

056

Pisko, Ernest S. "Germans Hear Nostalgic Voices," THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR (Boston), Dec 15, 1965, 9. The author conducts a critical study of three West German books, which glorify victories of the recent past and suspects that predominating liberal and democratic West German opinion does not reflect the real nature of German feeling.

057

Wohl, Paul. "Secret Publications Indicate Soviet Youth Unrest," THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR (Boston), Jan 29, 1966, 4. The author describes publications and demonstrations of small, clandestine youth groups who are questioning the disparity between Communist theory and practice and demanding a greater measure of intellectual freedom.

See also entries 001, 006, 010, 013, 015-017, 026, 029, 032, 038-039, 043, 045, 047, 050, 071-072.

Radio, TV, Loudspeakers

058

Aitken, Ian. "Aid Sought from Voice of America," THE GUARDIAN (Manchester), Nov 16, 1965, 1. The British Government is negotiating with the U.S. and West Germany for the use of their radio transmitters in Liberia and Ruanda respectively to boost the strength of the BBC radio signal into Rhodesia.

059

Fowle, Farnsworth. "Soviet Expanding Radio Near China," THE NEW YORK TIMES, Jan 2, 1966, 21. The Soviet Union is preparing to double its radio broadcasting potential from Alma-Ata in Kazakhstan, thereby enabling it to more easily reach the Kazakh and Uigur peoples in the bordering Chinese province of Sinkiang.

060

Newman, Joseph. "Castro and the Ex-Nun," THIS WEEK, Jan 30, 1966, 4-5, 16. Ill. The author describes the broadcasts from Miami, Florida, of Pepita Riera, an ex-Castroite, who identifies members of Castro's net of informers to clandestine listeners in Cuba. She has effectively compromised Castro's G-2, thus increasing the chances for internal revolt.

061

"Radio Broadcasts Must Reach Every Person," TRANSLATIONS ON MONGOLIA (JPRS). No. 91, pp. 43-45. Tr. from UNEN (Ulan Bator), Sep 11, 1965, 1. In lauding improvements in number and quality of broadcasts in cities and towns, the author discusses logistical problems impeding the extension of broadcasting in the countryside.

062

"The War of the Wave Lengths," THE OBSERVER (London), Jan 23, 1966, 4. Ill. While the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. are ahead in the total number of hours devoted to external broadcasting, Great Britain's BBC is still leading in reputation and size of audience in most areas of the world.

Entries 063-071

See also entries 001, 010, 016, 021, 023, 026-027, 030, 037-040, 042, 050-051, 070-072.

Films, Displays

063

"Germans See Nazi Pep Film," THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR (Boston), Dec 14, 1965, 3. A Nazi propaganda movie, "Kolberg," intended to rouse patriotism in World War II Germany no longer is inflammatory; instead it arouses criticism of Nazi ideology when shown to German audiences.

See also entries 001, 017, 020, 031, 039.

Informal Media

Word-of-Mouth,
Front Organizations,
Rumors, Lectures, Plays

064

"Eggs and Fists Fly at Antiwar Rally," THE NEW YORK TIMES, Dec 17, 1965, 3. Ill. A demonstration held in New York City under the auspices of Youth Against War and Fascism and protesting the war in Vietnam, was opposed by counterdemonstrators who resorted to minor violence.

065

Goodsell, James Nelson. "Havana-Peking Break Near," THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR (Boston), Mar 16, 1966, 10. In a recent speech, Castro warned the Chinese to cease their extensive propaganda campaign within the Cuban Army and castigated them for backing out of an agreement to supply an increased amount of rice to Cuba.

066

Mohr, Charles. "Buddhists Appear Split on Ky Regime; Protests Continuing," THE NEW YORK TIMES, Mar 28, 1966, 1-2. About 20,000 demonstrators marched in Hue, South Vietnam, demanding a quick return to civilian government. Also noted is the division over tactics and goals between Thich Tri Quang and Thich Tam Chau, two major Buddhist leaders.

067

Mohr, Charles. "Saigon Buddhists Split on Protests," THE NEW YORK TIMES, Apr 1, 1966, 1, 3. Ill. Saigon Buddhist leaders publicly disapproved of Saigon student demonstrations sponsored by Thich Thien Minh, leader of the Buddhist youth movement and an ally of Thich Tri Quang, who is directing concurrent agitation in Hue.

068

Oka, Takashi. "Anti-Saigon Protests," THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR (Boston), Apr 4, 1966, 1. Lt. Gen. Thi, former ARVN I Corps commander, addressed an appeal to Hue dissidents to be anti-Communist while pressing for their demands and not be swayed by anti-American "leftist" propaganda.

See also entries 001, 003, 007, 015-016, 018-019, 022, 025-026, 029, 032, 039, 057, 070, 074.

Psyops Analysis

Evaluation

069

"Bulgaria: Propagating the Party Line," EAST EUROPE, Mar 1966, 40. The evaluations and recommendations of reports of leading agitprop personnel of problems of ideological work, Party educational work, and the role of the press are summarized.

070

Grose, Peter. "Leaders in Soviet Fear West's Radio Is Ensnaring Youth," THE NEW YORK TIMES, Mar 25, 1966, 1, 13. BBC, VOA, and other short wave Western broadcasts to the USSR may be undermining ideological indoctrination and gaining a sizeable audience among youth and minority groups.

071

Hughes, John. "Viet Cong Defections Mount," THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR (Boston), Jan 8, 1966, 1. The quantity and quality of Viet Cong defectors increased during 1965 under the "chieu hoi" (returnee) program operated by the South Vietnamese Ministry of Psychological Warfare. Statistical information is provided.

072

Jones, (Lt Col) David L. "Communist Defection: Its Impact on East-West Relations," MILITARY REVIEW, Mar 1966, 20-28. Ill. The many prominent defectors from Communism in the past two decades provide rewarding propaganda for the West and seriously compromise the Soviets in their relations with a number of countries.

073

Lubsanbaldah, E. "Political Indoctrination Must Be Made More Effective," TRANSLATIONS ON MONGOLIA (JPRS) No. 94. Dec 30, 1965, 17-20. Tr. from NAMYN AM'DRAL (Ulan Bator), Aug 1965, 43-46. Criticism is directed toward local party committees for mismanagement of propaganda funds and the poor quality of present propaganda efforts.

074

Taylor, Edmond. "Where Terror is Practiced," THE REPORTER, Dec 30, 1966, 17-18. A good description is provided of a South Vietnamese village at "the shotgun level of security," which hinders villagers' cooperation with the COIN forces due to Viet Cong threats of reprisals against those who associate with government officials or U.S. forces.

See also entries 001, 005, 013, 023, 027, 033, 037, 041, 052-053, 055, 060-063, 076.

Recommendations

075

"Cards, Women, and Dogs of Psychological War," THE GUARDIAN (Manchester), Feb 7, 1966, 9. To psychologically exploit North Vietnamese superstitions, a member of the House-Senate Atomic Energy Commission recommends bombing North Vietnam with owl-hoot devices, playing cards, and plastic models of dogs and women.

076

Gologo, Mamadou. "Correct Methods of Explaining Policies to the Masses," TRANSLATIONS ON AFRICA (JPRS), No. 308. Jan 3, 1966, pp. 7-19. Tr. from L'ESSOR (Bamako), Dec 7, 1965. 1-4. The Mali Minister of Information exhorts members of the Sudanese Union Party to better know and explain party policies and to emphasize certain political themes.

077

Ho-sok, Om. "For a New Advance of Revolutionary Literature and Art," TRANSLATIONS OF POLITICAL AND SOCIOLOGICAL INFORMATION ON NORTH KOREA (JPRS) No. 118 Jan 4, 1966, 29-39. Tr. from KULLOJA (P'yongyang), Oct 20, 1965, 42-48. A great revolutionary hero needs to be created as a model for inspiration for compatriots struggling in South Korea.

078

Nivolon, Francois. "The Big Build-Up," FAR EASTERN ECONOMIC REVIEW, Mar 3, 1966, 400. Instead of inadvertently picturing Gen. Ky as subservient to the U.S., U.S. propaganda should portray him as a man of virtue, dignity, and learning who maintains an independent attitude toward advice and assistance from his U.S. ally.

See also entries 001, 009, 014, 017, 037, 042, 054, 069.

PART TWO: HISTORICAL MODELS OF PSYCHOLOGICAL OPERATIONS

Pre-World War II Experiences

China

See entry 082.

Germany

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Great Britain

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North Korea

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South Korea

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Thailand

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USSR

See entry 001.

United States

See entry 001.

Uruguay

See entry 094.

World War II Experiences

China

See entry 082.

Germany

079

Bramsted, Ernest K. **GOEBBELS AND NATIONAL SOCIALIST PROPAGANDA 1925-1945.** East Lansing: Michigan State Univ Press, 1965. xxxvii, 488 pp. Ind., bibl., app. Major propaganda themes during each phase of World War II are closely examined. The concentration and handling of the mass media, as well as Goebbels's personality, explains his effectiveness.

See also entry 016.

Great Britain

See entry 016.

North Korea

See entry 077.

South Korea

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Thailand

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USSR

See entries 001, 070.

United States

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**Post World War II
Experiences**

Africa

Liberia

See entry 058.

Mali

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Rhodesia

See entry 058.

Ruanda

See entry 058.

Union of South Africa

080

Mckay, Vernon. "South African Propaganda: Methods and Media," AFRICA REPORT, Feb 1966, 41-45. Ill. The South African Government is expanding its information program by concentrating on films, periodicals, and cultural activities, especially to cultivate favorable opinion among U.S. groups.

Asia

General

See entry 008.

China

081

Hughes, John. "Reds Call Wang Chieh a Hero," THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, Jan 8, 1966, 9. Peking has launched another massive propaganda campaign for the emulation of a new hero to encourage better performance of tasks, uplift revolutionary zeal, and to forestall discontent of hardships and labor.

082

"In Tune with Chairman Mao: Revolutionary Music in People's China," CURRENT SCENE: Developments in Mainland China, Oct 15, 1965, 1-12. The Chinese Communists are adopting more stringent measures toward Western music forms in eliminating all music that is not in strict accord with Chinese revolutionary traditions.

083

Uhalley, Stephen, Jr. "The 'Four Histories' Movement," CURRENT SCENE, Jan 15, 1966, 1-10. The author describes one of the main features of the "socialist education" campaign in China which encourages the writing of histories of local heroes in the style of the inhabitants in order to instill revolutionary fervor.

See also entries 001, 006, 020, 024-025, 032-033, 046, 049-050, 052, 059.

India

See entries 029, 033, 044.

Mongolia

See entries 023, 033, 061, 073.

North Korea

See entries 021, 034, 077.

North Vietnam

084

Tam, Dong. "Content of Culture in New Situation," TRANSLATIONS OF POLITICAL AND SOCIOLOGICAL INFORMATION ON NORTH VIETNAM (JPRS), No. 241, Dec 9, 1965, 11-15. Tr. from VAN HOA (Hanoi), Sep 1965, 6-10. Communist Party cadres engaged in cultural activities have been deficient in the promotion of propaganda for production and combat life.

See also entries 017, 027, 033, 036, 039, 046, 051, 075.

Entries 085-089

Pakistan

See entry 033.

South Korea

See entry 077.

South Vietnam

085

Higgins, Marguerite. **OUR VIETNAM NIGHT-MARE**. New York: Harper and Row, [c. 1965]. x, 314 pp. Map. This pro-Diem account of events in Vietnam from 1963 to 1965 includes extensive material on Buddhist psyops themes, organizations and personnel, U.S. pressures on Diem, and Viet Cong psywar and terrorism at the village level.

See also entries 011, 014, 018-019, 027, 035-036, 038-041, 043, 045, 051, 053, 055, 066-068, 071, 074, 078.

Taiwan

See entry 050.

Thailand

086

Topping, Seymour. "Next on Peking's Parade?" **THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE**, Feb 20, 1966, 30-31, 76, 78-79. Ill. In discussing the possibility of incipient insurgency in the southern and northeastern sections of Thailand, the author briefly describes the competing propaganda efforts of the Thai Government and the Thailand Patriotic Front.

087

Varin, Manit. "Thailand: Mass Media," **EASTERN WORLD: Thailand Supplement**, Jan-Feb 1966, 4-6. This is a general discussion of the current state and facilities of TV, radio, newspapers, and films in Thailand and was written by the Chief Information Officer for Thailand in London.

Europe

Bulgaria

See entry 069.

Czechoslovakia

See entries 010, 012.

East Europe, General

See entry 001.

East Germany

See entries 031, 047.

France

See entries 009, 031.

Great Britain

088

Woddie, Jack. "British People Oppose U.S. Aggression in Vietnam," **WORLD MARXIST REVIEW**, Nov 1965, 83-84. A pro-Communist writer names organizations and describes their protest activities against the British Government's support of U.S. Vietnam policy. The scope of the protest is compared favorably with agitation over the Suez crisis.

See also entries 058, 062, 070.

Greece

089

Koumantos, George A. "Broadcasting in Greece: Structure, Organization and Operation," **EBU REVIEW**, Jan 1966, 53-57. The Legal Advisor to the Hellenic National Broadcasting Institute discusses the legal status of broadcasting in Greece, the political content of programs, the prospects for TV, and illegal "pirate" stations.

Hungary

See entries 010, 012.

Poland

See entries 010, 012, 072.

Rumania

See entry 012.

USSR

090

Kruzhin, Petr. "The Periodical Press," BULLETIN: Institute for the Study of the USSR, Feb 1966, 41-47. Quoting at length from an article written by Gen. Kalashnik, head of the Central Political Dept. of the Soviet Army and Navy, the author examines the new guidelines for accelerated and strengthened ideological work in the USSR Armed Forces.

See also entries 001, 003, 013, 022, 025-026, 028-029, 033, 044, 048-049, 054, 057, 059, 062, 065, 070, 072.

West Europe, General

See entry 070.

West Germany

See entries 001, 031, 056, 058, 063.

Latin America

General

See entries 001, 044.

Bolivia

091

Lojendio, Jorge. "Este y oeste: Marxist Pretensions in the Bolivian University Picture," POLITICAL AND SOCIOLOGICAL TRANSLATIONS ON LATIN AMERICA (JPRS) No. 10, Feb 21, 1966, 17-24. Tr. from

EST ET OUEST (Paris), Jan 15, 1966, 17-20. Communist influences in the universities and attempts to pre-empt non-Communist leadership are described.

Colombia

See entry 005.

Cuba

092

Urrutia Lleo, Manuel. FIDEL CASTRO AND COMPANY, INC.: COMMUNIST TYRANNY IN CUBA. New York: Praeger, 1964. xxii, 217 pp. The shifting propaganda tactics and themes of Castro are periodically examined in tracing his accession to power and his conversion of Cuba to a Communist state.

See also entries 006, 060, 065.

Dominican Republic

See entry 038.

Uruguay

093

[S.A.V.]. "Communist Infiltration of Unions," POLITICAL AND SOCIOLOGICAL TRANSLATIONS ON LATIN AMERICA (JPRS) No. 8, Feb 14, 1966, 25-26. Tr. from EL PAIS (Montevideo), Dec 14, 1965, 5. Organizational data and names are provided in an analysis of the extent of Communist penetration of the labor unions in Uruguay.

094

Vazquez, Lino Cortizo. "Este Y Oeste: New Communist Maneuvers in Uruguay," POLITICAL AND SOCIOLOGICAL TRANSLATIONS ON LATIN AMERICA (JPRS) No. 10, Feb 21, 1966, 40-52. Tr. from EST ET OUEST (Paris), Jan 1966, 9-14. Communist influences in labor unions, their propaganda organs, and the success of their front tactics are described.

Entries 095-097

Middle East

Iran

See entry 030.

Iraq

See entry 030.

North America

United States

095

Bermel, Albert. "The Split Personality of USIA," HARPER'S, Sep 1965, 116-18, 120, 122, 124. "Naive ideas hatched at home hamper the job of telling America's story credibly and effectively overseas." Also examined are the positions of "hard sell" versus "soft sell" and the alleged failure of the Voice of America "to tell the whole story."

096

"Making Democracy Work: The Politics of Protest During War," CURRENT, Dec 1965, 51-54. U.S. domestic editorial opinion is sampled on the nature, significance, and rights of U.S. protesters demonstrating against the war in Vietnam. The causes of political agitation at both ends of the political spectrum are also explored.

097

Starner, Frances L. "Halfway with LBJ?" FAR EASTERN ECONOMIC REVIEW, Nov 11, 1965, 297-99. III. The propaganda activities of University of California students during the Vietnam International Days of Protest on Oct 16-17 are highlighted in contending that the deeper the U.S. is involved in Vietnam, the less tolerance there will be of dissent.

See also entries 001, 003, 007-008, 015, 024, 028, 035-036, 038-043, 046, 049, 053-054, 060, 062, 064-065, 070, 072, 075, 078, 080, 085.

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SECTION III
UNCONVENTIONAL WARFARE

PART ONE: FUNDAMENTAL ELEMENTS OF UNCONVENTIONAL WARFARE

Theory

Revolutionary Theory

001

Alroy, Gil Carl. "The Meaning of 'Peasant Revolution': The Cuban Case," *INTERNATIONAL REVIEW*, Dec 1965, 87-99. The author compares evaluations of peasant and middle-class participation in the Cuban Revolution, 1952-59. He concludes that current terminology hides meaningful distinctions.

002

Bobrow, Davis B. "The Chinese Communist Conflict System," *ORBIS*, Winter 1966, 930-52. The subjective image of international war, here analyzed into component roles and periods of conflict, is based on China's civil war experience and interpreted by Chinese leaders as applicable to the current Vietnam war.

003

Conley, Michael Charles. "The Framework of Communist Strategy," *ORBIS*, Winter 1966, 970-84. Chart. All Communist strategies since 1917 can be categorized as "united front from below," "Left," or "Right," depending on which groups leaders decide should be exploited. Examples from Europe and Asia are cited.

004

Rummel, R. J. "Dimensions of Conflict Behavior Within Nations, 1946-59," *JOURNAL OF CONFLICT RESOLUTION*, Mar 1966, 65-73. Bibl., app., tables. Yale pol scientist compares data from three other studies; one conclusion is that "turmoil" and "revolution/subversion" have different causes. This article complements Tanter's analysis in the same issue.

005

Stone, Lawrence. "Theories of Revolution," *WORLD POLITICS*, Jan 1966, 159-76. A historian reviews and criticizes social science models of the revolutionary process.

006

[Tang Tsou and Morton H. Halperin.] "Maoism at Home and Abroad: Part II," *FOR COM-MANDERS*, Nov 1, 1965, 1-4. This is an examination of the interrelated concepts of Maoist doctrine of protracted war and their projection onto the world arena. The article is a shortened reprint from the July 1965 issue of *PROBLEMS OF COMMUNISM*.

007

Tanter, Raymond. "Dimensions of Conflict Behavior Within and Between Nations, 1958-1960," *JOURNAL OF CONFLICT RESOLUTION*, Mar 1966, 41-64. Bibl., apps., tables. Factor analysis produced "only a small relationship" between indices of internal and external conflict.

See also entries 072, 082, 090, 246, 331

Unconventional Warfare Theory and Tactical Principles

008

Barrett, Raymond J. "The Problem of Lower Spectrum Violence," *MILITARY REVIEW*, Feb 1966, 90-93. Ill. In this brief discussion, a Foreign Service officer links violence short of conventional warfare to proliferation of independent countries since WWII and to the "revolution of rising expectations." He recommends counterstrategies.

009

Gann, Lewis H. "Guerillas and Insurgency: An Interpretive Survey," *MILITARY REVIEW*, Mar 1966, 44-59. Ill. The author derives principles of unconventional warfare from a comparison of numerous guerrilla campaigns before and after the advent of Communist techniques.

010

Garland, (Lt Col) R. S. "The Conduct of Counter-Insurgency Warfare," *THE AUSTRALIAN ARMY JOURNAL*, Jan 1966, 10-28. The author recommends that counterinsurgency military techniques be based, partly, on guerrilla vulnerabilities: reliance on depth in which to fade away after each action, local support, and supply system.

011

Heilbrunn, Otto. "Thinking About Guerrilla War," *U.S. NAVAL INSTITUTE PROCEEDINGS*, Jan 1966, 36-43. Ill. A British military historian discusses three components of "guerrilla warfare"—terrorism, hit-and-run military operations, and regular warfare—and illustrates his assertions with references to many examples from the WWII and postwar era.

Entries 012-021

012

Neumann, Heinzgeorg. "Portugal's Policy in Africa: A Study of the Four Years Since the Beginning of the Uprising in Angola," *INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS*, Oct 1965, 663-75. Tr. from *EUROPA ARCHIV*, 1965. German Diplomat presents arguments which buttress Portugal's stand in Angola and Mozambique, contending rebels will never overthrow Portugal's colonial rule.

013

"The Phase III Myth," *FOREIGN REPORT*, Jan 13, 1966, 1-3. A comparison of recent wars in China, Korea and Indochina shows that the breakout of large scale mobile warfare doesn't "inevitably" presage victory for Communist forces. U.S. strategists should remember this in dealing with Vietnam.

014

Taber, Robert. *THE WAR OF THE FLEA: A STUDY OF GUERRILLA WARFARE THEORY AND PRACTISE*. New York: Lyle Stuart, 1965. 192pp. Principles find illustration in many countries: Cuba, China, Indochina, Vietnam, Philippines, Malaya, Ireland, Cyprus, Greece, Morocco, Tunisia, Algeria, and Palestine.

015

Yang Cheng-Wu. "'Burning the Wild Bull to Death': Guerrilla Warfare on the Plain," *PEKING REVIEW*, Nov 19, 1965, 15-19. Former commander of anti-Japanese area in N. China, 1937-45, tells how people's forces countered "blockhouse warfare" with smallscale annihilation tactics, political work among Japanese troops, and tunnel warfare.

See also entries 058, 246

Preconditions

016

Alexander, Robert J. "Conditions Favoring the Rise of Communism in Latin America," in *THE DYNAMICS OF CHANGE IN LATIN AMERICAN POLITICS*, ed. John D. Martz. Englewood Cliffs, N. J.: Prentice-Hall, [c. 1965]. Pp. 67-76. Aided by external powers, Communists have exploited contagion of global nationalism and ec., soc., and political change.

017

Chapman, (Capt) Ralph. "Blueprint for Aggression," *MARINE CORPS GAZETTE*, Jan 1966, 41-44. Ill., map. Soviet strategy calls for exploitation of religious, intellectual, social, economic, political, and military spheres of life in Latin America.

018

"The Coups in French-Speaking Africa," *AFRICA* 1966, Jan 21, 1966, 3-5. "Imitation, economic plight and austerity budgets, dissatisfactions with politicians, and external influences" constituted some similarities among coups, Dec '65-Jan '66, in the Congo (L), Dahomey, Central African Republic, and Upper Volta.

019

Kling, Merle. "Toward a Theory of Power and Political Instability in Latin America," in *THE DYNAMICS OF CHANGE IN LATIN AMERICAN POLITICS*, ed. John D. Martz. Englewood Cliffs, N. J.: Prentice-Hall, [c. 1965]. Pp. 130-39. "...chronic political instability is a function of the contradiction between...colonial economy and...legal sovereignty..."

020

Marsh, Robert M. and William L. Parish. "Modernization and Communism: A Re-test of Lipset's Hypotheses," *AMERICAN SOCIOLOGICAL REVIEW*, Dec 1965, 934-42. Tables, graphs. Profs find party strength is inversely related to non-Comm. leftist vote, is unrelated to rapidity of modernization, is not completely explained by level of mod. in a country.

021

Ra'anan, Uri. "The Coup that Failed: A Background Analysis," *PROBLEMS OF COMMUNISM*, Mar-Apr 1966, 37-43. Antecedents to the Sept 30, 1965 coup d'etat in Indonesia can be found in Jakarta's swing to Peking, 1962-65, and Moscow's gradual withdrawal of military aid, which left the Army in a deceptively weak position vis-a-vis the PKI.

See also entries 061, 065, 068-069, 075-077, 082, 090-091, 100-101, 105, 108, 110-113, 120-121, 126, 132, 164, 197, 308, 310, 312, 325-326, 334, 351, 364, 368

Strategy

Military Strategy

See entries 002-003, 011, 015, 032, 039, 079, 097, 124, 138, 140, 158, 168, 185, 187, 195, 212, 218, 242, 244, 261, 268-269, 274, 277, 302, 317

Political Strategy

022

Goodsell, James Nelson. "Castro Subversion Slated for Revival," **THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR** (Boston), Feb 7, 1966, 2. "Cubanologists" predict an intensification of Communist-instigated unrest throughout Latin America following the January 1966 Tri-Continental Conference in Havana.

023

Peruvian Communist Party. "The Guerrilla Movement and Its Prospects in the Light of the Present Political Situation," **INFORMATION BULLETIN**, Jan 28, 1966, 27-33. The current task of Communists in Peru is to establish a "united front."

024

POLITICAL AND SOCIOLOGICAL TRANSLATIONS ON LATIN AMERICA (JPRS) No. 12, Mar 1, 1966. 68pp. The policy of Communists vis-a-vis workers in Colombia and students in Venezuela is the subject of two translations from the Latin American press.

025

Ruiz Soto, Alberto. "Communist Strategy in Peru," **TRANSLATIONS ON LATIN AMERICA** (JPRS), No. 374, Dec 8, 1965, 43-46. Tr. from **LA TRIBUNA** (Lima), Nov 11, 1965, 4. Communists favor dictatorships in the underdeveloped countries of Latin America, notably Peru.

026

Scalapino, Robert A., ed. **THE COMMUNIST REVOLUTION IN ASIA: Tactics, Goals and Achievements**. Englewood Cliffs, N.J.: Prentice-Hall, [c. 1965]. 405pp. Map, bibl., charts, ind. Detailed essays comprise "portrait of the emerging Asian bloc of Communist parties"—China, Mongolia, N. Korea, Vietnam, Laos, Japan, Mal., Indonesia, Burma, Ind., Nep., Cey.

027

TRANSLATIONS ON AFRICA (JPRS) No. 346, Mar 24, 1966. 53pp. Comment on recent West African coups, student unrest in Mauritania, and "method of struggle" for Algerian Communists after the fall of Ben Bella in 1965 are among the topics of these translations.

028

TRANSLATIONS ON CUBA (JPRS) No. 377, Mar 1, 1966. 122pp. The entire issue is devoted to translations from **CUBA SOCIALISTA** on resolutions of the Tri-Continental Conference in Havana, January 1966.

029

"The Tricontinental Conference: A New Advance in the Struggle Against Imperialism," **TRANSLATIONS ON CUBA** (JPRS) No. 367, Feb 10, 1966, 1-4. Tr. from **CUBA SOCIALISTA**, Jan 1966, 106-111. This is a statement, from the viewpoint of "anti-imperialists," of the goals of the then upcoming conference of Communist revolutionaries in Havana.

See also entries 003, 011, 017, 031-032, 036, 038, 047, 049, 055, 062, 068, 073, 077, 080, 090, 101, 108, 117, 122-123, 134, 139, 141, 148, 151, 155-159, 163, 166-168, 181, 201, 218, 238-239, 248, 256, 276-278, 295, 298, 307, 312, 314-316, 328-331, 339, 347-348, 351, 359, 363

Legality

General

See entry 158

Administrative Matters

Organization

030

Donnell, John C. "North Vietnam: A Qualified Pro-Chinese Position," in **THE COMMUNIST REVOLUTION IN ASIA**, ed. Robert A. Scalapino. Englewood Cliffs, N.J.: Prentice-Hall, [c. 1965]. Pp. 140-72. Bibl. In this discussion of political structure and economic development, references are made to Vietminh organization 1946-54 and Comm.-bloc aid to Vietcong.

031

POLITICAL AND SOCIOLOGICAL TRANSLATIONS ON LATIN AMERICA (JPRS), No. 19, Mar 17, 1966. 42pp. Issue contains articles on political strategy of "Venezuelan extremists," a clandestine shipment of arms into Colombia, historical development of Argentine Comm. Party, and linkage of suspects on trial for holdup in Argentina with terrorist training camp.

Entries 032-040

032

Scalapino, Robert A. "Communism in Asia: Toward a Comparative Analysis," in **THE COMMUNIST REVOLUTION IN ASIA**, ed. Robert A. Scalapino. Englewood Cliffs, N.J.: Prentice-Hall, [c. 1965]. Pp. 1-46. Charts, bibl. Author offers frameworks for comparison of organizations and leadership and considers Marxist philosophy in Asia, Chinese model, tactics.

033

U.S. State Dept. Bureau of Intelligence and Research. **WORLD STRENGTH OF THE COMMUNIST PARTY ORGANIZATION: 17th Annual Report**. Washington: State, 1965. 156 pp. This is a collection of summaries of estimated party strengths, ideologies, Sino-Soviet orientation, and groups which tend to be pools for Communist recruitment.

See also entries 026, 034, 044, 056, 073, 077, 079, 116, 123-124, 134, 146, 148, 157-158, 164, 166, 168, 170, 174-175, 185-189, 191, 193-194, 198-200, 209-210, 218, 220, 233, 240-241, 243, 245-246, 261-262, 278-279, 281-282, 289, 295, 302, 313, 320, 322, 346, 359, 365-366

Recruitment and Leadership

034

Bedeski, Robert E. "Li Tsung-Jen and the Demise of China's 'Third Force,'" **ASIAN SURVEY**, Dec 1965, 616-28. Student of political science at Berkeley profiles a general who attempted to enlist U.S. aid to oppose both Nationalists and Communists in the 1950's. "Loyalist" guerrillas in S. China are noted.

035

Little, (Capt) John M. "Asiatic Guerrilla motivation," **INFANTRY**, Jan-Feb 1966, 3, 51. Recruits commit themselves to their units in the intimacy of directed group discussions.

036

Patton, (Lt Col) George S. "Why They Fight," **MILITARY REVIEW**, Dec 1965, 16-23. Ill. This is a discussion of a survey of beliefs held by U.S. and Vietnamese personnel regarding Vietcong motivations. Three major factors were agreed to be Communist propaganda, leadership effectiveness, and personal gain.

037

POLITICAL AND SOCIOLOGICAL TRANSLATIONS ON LATIN AMERICA (JPRS) No. 1, Jan 20, 1966, 48pp. Some of these translations from Latin newspapers concern Communist dilemmas in Colombia, Peru, Venezuela, and the Dominican Republic. Included is a detailed listing of participants in the insurgency in Venezuela.

038

POLITICAL AND SOCIOLOGICAL TRANSLATIONS ON LATIN AMERICA (JPRS) No. 14, Mar 7, 1966. 17pp. Two translations concern resolutions of the Central Committee of the Leftist People's Workers Movement in Colombia and Luis de la Puente Uceda, guerrilla leader in Peru recently killed in combat.

See also entries 026, 032-033, 036, 068-069, 073, 077-079, 082, 085-086, 090, 093, 099, 100, 108, 112, 116, 118-119, 123-124, 141, 148, 151, 154, 157, 162, 164, 166-167, 173, 175, 218, 246-247, 254, 279, 312-314, 316-321, 323-325, 329, 339-341, 345, 356, 361, 364-366

Training, Morale, Discipline

039

[Hoang Duong (Col)]. "Political Problems in Attack of Strongholds," **TRANSLATION OF POLITICAL AND SOCIOLOGICAL INFORMATION ON NORTH VIETNAM (JPRS)**, No. 232, Nov 18, 1965, 23-26. Tr. from **QUAN DOI NHAN DAN** (Hanoi), Oct 11, 1965, 3. The author advises cadres how best to train fighters in this tactic.

040

Norton, (Sp 5) Robert F. "New Warfare Specialist," **ORDNANCE**, Nov-Dec 1965, 284-87. Ill. This is a résumé of the training received by the Special Forces at Fort Bragg, where the military tactics of unconventional warfare are among the subjects taught.

See also entries 036, 056, 079, 119, 153, 160, 163, 191, 208, 210-211, 244, 246, 258, 279, 281, 300, 366-367

Entries 041-050

Logistics

041

King, Seth S. "Ho Chi Minh Trail Extended in Laos," THE NEW YORK TIMES, Feb 16, 1966, 1, 4. According to this report, N. Vietnamese troops in Laos are building new roads into S. Vietnam in order to disperse and shield the infiltration activities from U.S. bombing. Within Laos, Communists are pushing SW of Samneua.

042

Kohn, R. S. BICYCLE TROOPS. (Rep No. BAT-171-25). Columbus: Battelle, RACIC, 1965. Ca 142pp. Ill., bibl., apps., charts, tables. Historical review and analysis of use of bicycle troops from Franco-Prussian War to present contains notation of bikes variously employed in Fr. and Belgian resistance in WWII and in Vietcong insurgency. See pp.18-20.

043

"Open Border," FAR EASTERN ECONOMIC REVIEW, Jan 20, 1966, 83. Although an inspection of the Cambodia-Vietnam border by WASHINGTON POST reporter Stanley Karnow at the invitation of Prince Sihanouk failed to uncover evidence of Vietcong presence, guerrillas probably do cross the border to buy from smugglers.

See also entries 030-031, 077, 090, 140-141, 147, 149, 153-154, 158-159, 186, 190, 196, 213-215, 225, 247, 252, 268, 283, 294, 299, 301-302, 311, 337, 346, 355-356, 359, 363

Guerrilla Relations with Population

044

Singer, Floyd L. "Pao Chia: Social Control in China and Vietnam," U.S. NAVAL INSTITUTE PROCEEDINGS, Nov 1965, 36-45. Ill. Centuries-old systems of population organization entail "mutual responsibility, mutual surveillance and mutual denunciation." Rebels in WWII China, postwar Indochina and today in S. Vietnam benefitted from this control method.

045

Weed, A. C., II. "Why Our Methods Aren't Working," THE NEW REPUBLIC, Feb 5, 1966, 20. The Vietcong have an "uncanny" ability to restore "life as usual" to populations they control, according to the author, who has served three years in the U.S. Special Forces.

See also entries 001, 049, 147, 167, 173, 209-210, 240, 241, 246, 263, 299-300, 346, 357

Intelligence, Counterintelligence, Security Measures

See entries 015, 118, 153, 188, 240, 297

External Support Force Problems

046

[Fortuni, Jose Manuel.] "Conference of Three Continents," WORLD MARXIST REVIEW, Jan 1966, 79-80. Purposes and items to be discussed at the "anti-imperialist" Tri-Continental Conference in Havana, January 3-10, are outlined.

047

"General Declaration of the Havana Conference," INFORMATION BULLETIN, Mar 11, 1966, 45-53. This is an abridged version of resolutions adopted at the conference of "revolutionary forces" from 82 countries in Havana, Cuba, in January 1966.

048

Goodsell, James Nelson. "Havana Talks Awaited as Red Barometer," THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR (Boston), Dec 21, 1965, 1. Ill. The "Tri-Continental Conference" in Cuba in early January represents an attempt by the Soviet Union to include Latin American rebels in the Afro-Asian People's Solidarity Organization.

049

Kennedy, D. E. THE SECURITY OF SOUTHERN ASIA. (Studies in International Security: 8.) Washington: Praeger, [c. 1965], xi, 308pp. Maps, apps., ind. Author considers Comm. movements in Philippines, Malaya, Vietnam, Burma, Indonesia, Thailand, Cambodia and Laos in the context of Sino-Soviet-Western interests in SE Asia.

050

"Liberation Movements Regroup," AFRICA 1966, Feb 18, 1966, 4-6. Delegates from Pan Africanist Congress in S. Africa meet in African independence movements which were shut out of the Havana Tri-Continental Conference. African groups not excluded from the Havana conference are listed.

Entries 051-058

051

"Reds Plan More 'Vietnams,'" U.S. NEWS & WORLD REPORT, Jan 31, 1966, 27. Ill. The Tricontinental Conference in Havana in January 1966 established a permanent 12-man committee to coordinate Communist exploitation of unrest in Latin America and elsewhere.

052

[R. F.] "Ben Barka's Role in Tri-Continental Conference Preparations," TRANSLATIONS ON AFRICA (JPRS) No. 317, Jan 19, 1966, 9-11. Tr. from LA LIBRE BELGIQUE (Brussels), Dec 31, 1965-Jan 1, 1966, 3. The relationship of the Moscow-dominated World Peace Council to the committee appointed to organize the January Havana meeting of Communists is noted.

053

"Saboteurs Trained at Secret School," THE GUARDIAN (Manchester), Mar 1, 1966, 9. Map. Army officers revealed a training camp for revolutionaries at Nkawkaw, Ghana, where they found potential terrorists from Fernando Poo, Cameroun, and S. Africa.

054

[Stage, Jan.] "The Forthcoming Tri-Continent Conference in Havana," TRANSLATIONS ON AFRICA (JPRS), No. 305, Dec 21, 1965, 1-3. Tr. from LAND OF FOLK (Copenhagen), Dec 8, 1965, 6. Numerous administrative problems confront revolutionaries working to establish an international center for aid to insurgencies.

055

TRANSLATIONS ON CUBA (JPRS) No. 370, Feb 17, 1966. 53pp. In this issue, translations from the Cuban and Soviet press include information on the goals of and Sino-Soviet rivalry within, the January 1966 Tri-Continental Conference in Havana.

056

U.S. Congress. House. Committee on Foreign Affairs. Subcommittee on Inter-American Affairs. 89th Cong.; 1st Sess. COMMUNISM IN LATIN AMERICA: Hearings, Feb 16-Mar 20. Wash.: GPO, 1965. Ill, 123pp. Document comprises testimony of officials on U.S., Cuban programs in Latin Amer. DGI, Cuban agency, trains rebels from, e.g., Venez., Col., Guatemala.

See also entries 028-029, 071, 076-077, 086, 192, 198-199, 206, 213, 258, 282, 302, 305, 311, 348, 356, 359, 366

Sanctuaries and Bases

See entries 015, 043-044, 090, 161, 189, 196, 253, 291, 297, 299, 304, 345

Unconventional Warfare Operations

Environmental Factors

057

Chrostowski, Marshall. "A Field Trip to the Gran Pajonal: The Grasslands of East Central Peru," PERUVIAN TIMES, Jan 14, 1966, 3-4, 6. Map. A graduate student of geography at the Univ of Wisconsin relates his impressions of the area, which may be used as a base by guerrillas.

See also entries 031, 173, 252, 345-346

Subversion

See entries 077, 134, 148, 157, 349, 352

Ambush

See entries 246, 255, 262, 269, 285, 289

Other Offensive Operations

See entries 039, 114, 127, 159, 176-177, 202, 223-224, 226, 249, 255, 257, 260, 264, 269, 272, 284, 288-289, 291-292, 304

Terrorism

058

Morente, (Maj) Federico Quintero. "Terrorism," MILITARY REVIEW, Dec 1965, 55-57. Tr. and dig. from EJERCITO (Spain), Apr 1965. A Spanish Army officer outlines some general characteristics of Communist terrorism—goals, the need for secrecy, "selective and methodical" approaches, and graduated stages in gaining control of a state's population.

See also entries 003, 011, 177, 153-154, 163, 171, 181, 183-184, 194, 196, 202, 214, 221, 228, 230, 234, 247, 250, 263, 268, 270-273, 280, 283, 288, 295-298, 323, 325, 337, 341, 343, 346, 355, 355

Operations Effectiveness Statistics

059

Dienne, M. "The Colonialists Are Doomed to Defeat," *WORLD MARXIST REVIEW*, Feb 1966, 49-51. Ill. Guerrilla and government casualties in recent operations in Angola, Mozambique, and Portuguese Guinea are noted.

See also entries 114, 150, 171, 182-183, 202, 204, 214, 223-224, 228-229, 233-234, 249, 251, 255, 257, 262-266, 268, 272-273, 288-289, 291-293, 295-296, 298, 341

Psychological Operations

See entries 127, 159, 163, 177, 183, 241, 249, 270, 280, 306, 318, 365

Defensive Measures

See entries 041, 182, 211, 226, 229

Evasion and Escape

See entry 232

Urban Warfare

060

Ferguson, (Capt) Michael M. "Seize and Clear," *INFANTRY*, Mar-Apr 1966, 44-48. Ill. The author discusses three types of urban area and the conditions which influence fighting within them. An example is cited from the war in Vietnam.

See also entry 142

Riots, Strikes and Demonstrations

061

Lieberson, Stanley, and Arnold R. Silverman. "The Precipitants and Underlying Conditions of Race Riots," *AMERICAN SOCIOLOGICAL REVIEW*, Dec 1965, 887-898. Tables. On basis of census data and sociological literature, profs maintain riots are brought

on by emotional accusations and are most likely to occur where institutional malfunctioning exists.

062

POLITICAL AND SOCIOLOGICAL TRANSLATIONS ON LATIN AMERICA (JPRS) No. 20, Mar 24, 1966. 44pp. A detailed tabulation of strikes in Colombia in 1965 and two articles summarizing the needs of Communist strategy in Venezuela in 1966 are included in this set of translations from the Latin American press.

See also entries 027, 117, 122, 130, 132, 142-143, 152, 166, 178-179, 208, 218, 227, 231, 237, 247, 256, 320, 327

Coups d'Etat

063

Cooley, John K. "Arab Africa Asks Who's Next," *THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR* (Boston), Jan 19, 1966, 1, 7. Maps. Seventeen coups have been perpetrated in northern Africa since 1950.

064

Garrison, Lloyd, "Coups, Dahomey Style," *THE NEW YORK TIMES*, Jan 7, 1966, 2. Coups d'etat occurred in Dahomey, Upper Volta, and Central African Republic in late 1965. The leaders, pro-French and anti-Peking, had no connection with any broad political movement.

065

"Generals in Politics," *WEST AFRICA*, Jan 1, 1966, 1. Ill. Coups in Dahomey and the Congo (L) in 1965, and in other African states, indicate certain political conditions conducive to Army takeovers.

066

[Gerard, Pierre.] "Significance Behind Recent Army Take-Overs Probed," *TRANSLATIONS ON AFRICA* (JPRS), No. 318, Jan 24, 1966, 1-4. Tr. from *LUMIERE* (Tananarive), Jan 9, 1966, 1, 8. Similarities among coups in Dahomey, Central African Republic, and Upper Volta, 1965-66, are briefly noted.

Entries 067-076

067

Greene, Fred. "Toward Understanding Military Coups," AFRICA REPORT, Feb 1966, 10-11, 14. The author suggests ten possibly fruitful lines of analysis for the study of military coups d'etat.

068

Hadda, George M. REVOLUTIONS AND MILITARY RULE IN THE MIDDLE EAST: THE NORTHERN TIER. New York: Speller, [c. 1965]. 251pp. Ill., bibl., notes, ind. Author traces course of military influence, 1800-1960's, on basis of comparative analyses of Turkey, Pakistan, Afghanistan, Iran: coups d'etat, leaders, causes of revolts, military governments.

069

Kudryavtsev, V. "Africa," CURRENT DIGEST OF THE SOVIET PRESS, Feb 2, 1966, 30-31. Tr. from Izvestia (Moscow), Jan 15, 1966, 2. The author relates coups in Dahomey, Upper Volta, and the Central African Republic to "capitalist" development in those countries.

070

Martz, John D., ed. THE DYNAMICS OF CHANGE IN LATIN AMERICAN POLITICS. Englewood Cliffs, N.J.: Prentice-Hall, [c. 1965]. xvi, 233pp. This is a collection of twenty-seven essays by social scientists. Among the considerations are reasons for and types of violence, including coups d'etat, which are manifested throughout the area.

071

MIZAN SUPPLEMENT A: SOVIET AND CHINESE REPORTS ON THE MIDDLE EAST & AFRICA, Jan-Feb 1966. 17pp. See pp. 4-7 and 15 for IZVESTIA. NEW TIMES and PRAVDA reportage concerning coups in Dahomey, Central African Republic, and Upper Volta; and the January Tri-Continental Conference in Havana.

072

Stokes, William S. "Violence as a Power Factor in Latin American Politics," in THE DYNAMICS OF CHANGE IN LATIN AMERICAN POLITICS, ed. John D. Martz. Englewood Cliffs, N.J.: Prentice-Hall, [c. 1965]. Pp. 140-149. Author distinguishes eight

different kinds of political events which overtly manifest violence or, if outwardly peaceful, are based on force.

073

"A Summary of Recent Coups d'etat," AFRICA REPORT, Feb 1966, 12-13. Chart provides data relevant to military coups in Algeria, Congo (L), Dahomey, Central African Republic, Upper Volta, and Nigeria, June 1965-Jan 1966: date of takeover; size of army; motivation; present status of ousted leadership; names, titles of leaders, constitutional changes.

074

TRANSLATIONS ON AFRICA (JPRS), No. 323, Feb 7, 1966. 30pp. This collection contains Communist comment on recent coups in Upper Volta, Dahomey, and the Central African Republic, and a report on the guerrilla movement in Mozambique by an Israeli who visited headquarters in Dar-es-Salaam.

075

TRANSLATIONS ON AFRICA (JPRS) No. 327, Feb 14, 1966. 46pp. Causes of coups in Africa, December-January 1966, are discussed.

076

TRANSLATIONS ON AFRICA (JPRS) No. 343, Mar 16, 1966. 43pp. Two translations concern irritation of African delegates with the course of the Havana Tri-Continental Conference and tribalism as a factor in coups in Nigeria, Central African Republic, Congo (L), Upper Volta, and Dahomey.

See also entries 003, 018-019, 021, 027, 079-082, 087-088, 091-097, 099-101, 105, 107-112, 120-122, 140-141, 146, 151, 153-156, 158, 325-326, 329-330, 334, 336.

PART TWO: HISTORICAL MODELS OF UNCONVENTIONAL WARFARE

Pre-World War II Experiences

Asia

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See entries 015, 032, 044, 129

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Germany

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Ireland

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Russia

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077

Cattell, David T. **COMMUNISM AND THE SPANISH CIVIL WAR.** New York: Russell & Russell, 1965. xii, 290pp. Bibl., notes, ind. This history of Comm. influence in Sp. in 1930's contains chs on background conditions; Soviet aid; Comm. ideology, goals, strategies; terrorism; leadership; organization; logistics; infiltration of the government.

Latin America

Peru

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World War II Experiences

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China

See entries 015, 032, 044, 128-129

India

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Belgium

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France

078

Collins, Larry, and Dominique Lapierre. **IS PARIS BURNING?** New York: Simon and Schuster, [c. 1965]. 376pp. Ill., maps, bibl., ind., table. Based on interviews and archival research, this colorful description of individual roles in the August '44 insurrection includes info on the cross purposes of Communist and Gaullist leaders.

See also entry 042

Germany

079

von Schlabrendorff, Fabian. **THE SECRET WAR AGAINST HITLER.** Tr. Hilda Simon. New York: Pitman, [c. 1965]. x, 438pp. Ill., apps., ind., chron. The author, a participant in the Army "Widerstand," 1930's-1944, explains the strategy, organization and leadership of coup plans and why they failed.

Latin America

Peru

See entry 349

Post World War II Experiences

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See entries 027, 050, 063, 075, 086

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Algeria

080

[Executive Committee of the Fourth International.] "The Military Coup d'Etat in Algeria and the Boumedienne Regime," TRANSLATIONS ON AFRICA (JPRS), No. 307, Dec 29, 1965, 16-24. Tr. from QUATRIEME INTERNATIONALE (Paris), Nov 1965, 55-59. In period of "Temporary setback," Marxists are advised to set certain goals. Origins of 1965 coup are discussed.

081

[Hadjadj, Fernand.] "The Communists in Algeria: Since the Fall of Ben Bella," TRANSLATIONS ON AFRICA (JPRS), No. 310, Jan 4, 1966, 23-44. Tr. from EST ET OUEST, Nov 16-30, 1965, 10-18. This is an anti-Communist view of the reaction of the banned Communist Party to the coup which ousted Ben Bella on June 15, 1965.

082

Kapusinski, Ryszard. "Ben Bella's Fall and After," ATLAS, Apr 1966, 215-20. Tr. from POLITYKA (Warsaw), Aug 14, 1965. Ill. Despite close pol relationship between the two men, Revolution-'65, Col Boumedienne ousted Premier Ben Bella. In consideration of meaning of coup for Algeria, Polish newsman outlines typical run of events from rev. to coup d'etat.

See also entries 014, 027, 033, 073

Angola

083

[Neto, Agostinho] "President of Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola Gives Views on the Struggle and the Role of the OAU," TRANSLATIONS ON AFRICA (JPRS) No. 315, Jan 18, 1966, 22-25. Tr. from HOROYA (Conakry), Nov 24, 1965, 5-6. Author recommends that OAU withdraw recognition from Holden Roberto's self-proclaimed government-in-exile.

084

"News in Brief," AFRICA REPORT, Nov 1965, 33-50. This survey of events in forty African countries, September 11-October 10, includes notes on rebel activities in Angola, Congo (L), and the Sudan.

085

[R. A.] "Comparative Worth of GRAE and MPLA Discussed in New Book by Robert Davezies." Review of LES ANGOLAIS. TRANSLATIONS ON AFRICA (JPRS), No. 281, Nov 3, 1965, 13-17. Tr. from REMARQUES AFRICAINES (Brussels), Sep 22, 1965, 24-25. The reviewer and the author deplore the rivalries which exist between insurgent groups in Angola.

086

TRANSLATIONS ON AFRICA (JPRS) No. 334, Mar 1, 1966, 14pp. In this issue, translations concern Chinese Communist aid to insurgencies throughout Africa and two sketches of the insurgency in Angola. Profiles of Holden Roberto and Agostinho Neto are appended to one of the articles.

See also entries 012, 033, 059

Cameroon

See entry 053

Central African Republic

087

"Central African Republic," AFRICA DIGEST, Feb 1966, 94. This is a brief account of the ouster of President David Dacko on January 1, 1966.

See also entries 018, 064, 066, 069, 071, 073-074, 076

Congo (Leopoldville)

088

"Congo," AFRICA DIGEST, Feb 1966, 73-74. This is a consideration of the meaning of the December 1965 coup to leading factions on the political scene in Leopoldville.

089

Lelyveld, Joseph. "Congo Rebellion Still Lingers On," THE NEW YORK TIMES, Mar 6, 1966, 7. Map. Although the rebellion begun in 1964 has shrunk to three eastern provinces and a disorganized group of tribesmen, rebels managed to stage an unsuccessful attack on a sugar plantation in February.

Entries 090-099

090

Ziegler, Jean. "Congo Gets Worse," *ATLAS*, Dec 1965, 339-42. Tr. from *LE MONDE* (Paris). Ill., map. Visitor to Kivu describes how European planters, in lieu of the government, have restored some stability in "pacified" provinces, while rebels continue to control "front." Chinese and Cuban activists aid in exploiting discontents, tribal loyalties.

See also entries 018, 065, 073, 076, 084, 121

Dahomey

091

"Dahomey," *AFRICA DIGEST*, Feb 1966, 94-95. This is a summary of political conflicts which provoked General Soglo to seize power on November 29 and again on December 22, 1965.

092

"Dahomey Leaders Deposed by Army," *THE NEW YORK TIMES*, Nov 30, 1965, 11. Map. In the Army-sponsored coup of November 29, Tahiro Congacou replaced President Sourou Migan Apithy. The article includes a brief characterization of national politics in Dahomey.

093

"Dahomey's Army Chief Seizes Government Power," *THE NEW YORK TIMES*, Dec 23, 1966, 13. Map. General Christophe Soglo has intervened twice in Dahomey politics: He ousted the first elected President, Hubert Maga, in 1963, and overthrew Maga's successor, President Sourou Migan Apithy, on Nov 27, 1965.

See also entries 018, 064-066, 069, 071, 073-074, 076

Egypt

See entry 033

Ethiopia

See entry 033

Fernando Poo

See entry 053

Ghana

094

"Army and Police in a Dawn Coup," *THE GUARDIAN* (Manchester), Feb 25, 1966, 1, 13. This brief account of the ouster of President Nkrumah of Ghana includes notation of broadcasts and prior planning by the military.

095

"Events in Ghana," *CURRENT DIGEST OF THE SOVIET PRESS*, Mar 16, 1966, 30-31. TASS reports the Nkrumah ouster on the day of its occurrence.

096

Garrison, Lloyd. "Coups in Ghana: Elaborately Organized Upheaval," *THE NEW YORK TIMES*, Mar 5, 1966, 2. Ill. Journalist reports the precipitating grievances, purposes, and logistics of the Army ouster of President Nkrumah on February 24.

097

"Ghana: 'No More Animal Farm,'" *AFRICA* 1966, Mar 18, 1966, 2-4. In discussion of plans of new regime, it is noted that Nkrumah's administration was so centralized in Flagstaff House that coup leaders ousted him simply by concentrating their forces on it alone. They revealed Soviet aid to camp for training revolutionaries for nearby countries.

098

Gibson, Richard. "Ghana and the Battle for Africa," *LIBERATOR*, Apr 1966, 4-6. Ill. Very brief, violently pro-Nkrumah account of events in the Nkrumah ouster in January 1966 contains version of treatment of Amihya, self-proclaimed coup leader, by Army officers in Accra.

099

Schwarz, Walter. "Man Who Boasted Idly of 'His' Coup," *THE GUARDIAN* (Manchester), Mar 1, 1966, 1. General Ankrah has denied

Entries 100-109

that Daniel Amihya, an anti-Nkrumah agitator, had anything to do with planning the ouster of Nkrumah on February 24.

100

Taylor, Sidney. "Nkrumah Ouster Traced," THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR (Boston), Mar 16, 1966, 1, 6. According to this version of the coup in Ghana, Police Commissioner J. W. K. Harlley initiated the overthrow of Nkrumah. Nkrumah's prestige projects were one source of dissatisfaction among the police and the army.

101

Wallerstein, Immanuel. "Autopsy of Nkrumah's Ghana," THE NEW LEADER, Mar 14, 1966, 3-5. Columbia University sociologist examines seven popular interpretations of the January 1966 coup d'etat.

Mauritania

See entry 027

Morocco

See entry 014, 033

Mozambique

102

[Ahmed, Belaid.] "Mondlane of FRELIMO Reviews Mozambique Liberation Struggle in Interview with Belaid Ahmed," TRANSLATIONS ON AFRICA (JPRS), No. 318, Jan 24, 1966, 70-74. Tr. from REVOLUTION AFRICAINE (Algiers). Nov 6-13, 1965, 12-13. Mondlane states FRELIMO position on OAU, UN, exile govt, "fraternal relations" with Algeria.

103

"Dos Santos of Frelimo Interviewed on Struggle in Mozambique," TRANSLATIONS ON AFRICA (JPRS) No. 317, Jan 19, 1966, 55-58. Tr. from LA REPUBLIQUE (Oran, Algiers), Nov 7-8, 1965, 3. Secretary for External Relations of FRELIMO comments on geographic extent of movement, relations with other independence movements, and talks with Algerian officials.

104

"The Fighters of Mozambique," ATLAS, Jan 1966, 30-33. Tr. from MOZAMBIKAN REVOLUTION (Dar es Salaam). Ill. An editorial, a communique, and a statement by Eduardo Chivambo Mondlane, leader of the resistance in Mozambique, concern the development of the movement in 1965.

See also entries 012, 059, 074

Nigeria

105

Allen, V. D. "Nigeria: Coup on a Tightrope," THE NATION, Feb 7, 1966, 143-45. Author reviews political discrimination and economic inequalities under the regime of Abubakar Tafewa Balewa and recommends that coup leaders bring Action Group politicians, with whom he was imprisoned, into the government.

106

"Dateline Africa," WEST AFRICA, Nov 13, 1965, 1283. Ill. Recent events in 15 countries are reported. In western Nigeria, mobs murdered officials and sacked court buildings and press offices in connection with the October elections.

107

Farnsworth, Clyde H. "Nigerian Regime Rocked by Coup; Control Is in Doubt," THE NEW YORK TIMES, Jan 16, 1966, 1, 25. Ill. This is an early report on the coup by junior Nigerian Army officers against the Federal Government of Nigeria on January 15.

108

Garrison, Lloyd. "Army Units Back Nigeria Regime," THE NEW YORK TIMES, Jan 18, 1966, 1, 12. Ill. The Army will remain in power until a new constitution, with a strong chief executive, is established. The events in the January coup are briefly reconstructed.

109

Garrison, Lloyd. "General's Strategy in Nigerian Crisis: Coup within a Coup," THE NEW YORK TIMES, Jan 20, 1966, 1, 12. General Aguiyi-Ironsi staged a coup against the junior officers of the Nigerian Army who ousted Prime Minister Balewa on January 14.

Entries 110-119

Author thinks original participation by Ironsi might have precluded murders.

110

Godsell, Geoffrey. "Nigerian Coup Traced to Distrust," *THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR* (Boston), Jan 18, 1966, 2. The coup is explained by intertribal tensions and a rift between politicians in power in 1960, when Nigeria became independent, and the younger generation of educated Nigerians.

111

Keatley, Patrick. "Corruption Root Cause of Nigerian Upheaval," *THE GUARDIAN* (Manchester), Jan 27, 1966, 12. Ill. This correspondent contends that January coup against the Govt in Lagos was staged because that Govt did not challenge the "corrupt" election of chief Akintola, a puppet of the northern strongman, Prince Sardauna of Sokoto.

112

Kilson, Martin. "Behind Nigeria's Revolt," *THE NEW LEADER*, Jan 31, 1966, 9-12. Ill. To protect their tribe against Yoruba and Hausa domination of Federal offices, Ibo leaders of the Nigerian Army staged the January coup. This is a discussion of tribalism in Nigerian politics, 1959-January 1966.

113

"Nigeria's Violence," *FOREIGN REPORT*, Jan 13, 1966, 6-8. This is a discussion of rioting during the November elections and other political instabilities preceding the January coup.

See also entries 073, 076

Portuguese Guinea

114

"PAIGC Communique Details Action in Portuguese Guinea," *TRANSLATIONS ON AFRICA* (JPRS) No. 317, Jan 19, 1966, 59-60. Tr. from HOROYA (Conakry), Dec 19-20, 1965, 6. Victorious results of clashes with Portuguese troops in Nov 1965 are reported.

115

"The Struggle for Liberation in Bissao Guinea," *TRANSLATIONS ON AFRICA* (JPRS) No. 315, Jan 18, 1966, 77-79. Tr. from HOROYA (Conakry), Nov 28, 1965, 6, 8. Article hails August 1965 military victories by PAIGC insurgents in Portuguese Guinea.

116

[Tollevast, Andre.] "Nationalist Fight in Portuguese Guinea Faces Dilemma," *TRANSLATIONS ON AFRICA* (JPRS), No. 288, Nov 22, 1965, 13-16. Tr. from *FRANCE EUROAFRIQUE* (Paris), Sep 1965, 8-9. Three insurgent groups—PAIGC, FLING, FLING-combattant—and their leaders compete to control the nationalist movement, which, in 6 yrs, has "scarcely made progress."

See also entry 059

South Africa

117

Dubula, Sol. "The Myth of PAC Militancy," *AFRICAN COMMUNIST* (London), Fourth Quarter 1965, 54-65. In this polemic against the Pan-Africanist Congress, one of the resistance groups in South Africa, author provides a brief history of anti-Verwoerd activities by the African National Congress, 1950's - '60's, including strikes and a pass campaign.

118

Howe, Russell Warren. "Showdown in Southern Africa," *THE NEW LEADER*, Feb 28, 1966, 3-6. Ill. Economic sanctions against Rhodesia; a conference on SW Africa at Oxford; and the reappearance of an elaborately disguised, allegedly Communist, resistance leader in S. Africa harbinger a confrontation of major world powers.

See also entries 033, 050, 053.

Sudan

119

Carthew, Anthony. "Slaughter in the Sudan," *THE WASHINGTON POST* (D.C.), Feb 20, 1966, E5. Ill., map. The author walked to

Entries 120-126

Anyanya headquarters in the southern Sudan, where he "took to" the guerrillas and their leader, Lazzaro, because of their "touching politeness" toward each other, colorful ritual, and "poignant futility" of their cause.

See also entry 084

Tunisia

See entries 014, 033

Uganda

120

"Uganda: Background for a Coup," AFRICA 1966, Mar 4, 1966, 3-5. This is a report on the political issues, particularly the Congolese gold problem, behind the move to unseat Obote in early 1966.

121

"Uganda: How Near to a Coup?" AFRICA 1966, Feb 18, 1966, 1-2. In this consideration of the political power struggle which may lead to a coup d'etat, it is speculated parenthetically that Congo rebels shoot elephants and sell the ivory to finance their activities.

Upper Volta

122

"Army Seizes Power after Rioting in Upper Volta," THE GUARDIAN (Manchester), Jan 4, 1966, 9. Map. Three recent coups in Dahomey, Central African Republic, and Upper Volta are alleged to have been made in the name of saving those nations from Communist Chinese subversion.

See also entries 018, 064, 066, 069, 071, 073-074, 076

Asia

General

See entry 035

Burma

123

Badgley, John H. "The Communist Parties of Burma," in THE COMMUNIST REVOLUTION IN ASIA, ed. Robert A. Scalapino. Englewood Cliffs, N.J.: Prentice-Hall [c. 1965]. Pp. 290-308. Bibl. Southeast Asia scholar describes origins, organization, leadership, ideologies and interrelations of Communist groups in Burma since the 1930's.

124

Fulham, Parke. "Burma Guards Her Secrets," FAR EASTERN ECONOMIC REVIEW, Mar 3, 1966, 403-06. Ill. Correspondent reports on Burma's political unrest, economic problems and foreign policy orientation in early 1966. Tribal insurgents have formed a National Liberation Council, while Communist groups remain "uncharacteristically quiet."

125

Joss, Frederick. "China Penetrates the Shan Region of Burma," EASTERN WORLD, Jan-Feb 1966, 14, 16. The author discusses some of the ramifications of China's roadbuilding program in northern Burma. It is noted that a Shan guerrilla leader has offered the services of his men to the U.S., and that China may supply Nagas via new roads.

See also entries 026, 032-033, 049

Cambodia

See entries 032, 049

Ceylon

See entries 026, 032

China

126

"Anti-Red Forces in Sinkiang, Tibet Will Wage Long War of Resistance," FREE CHINA WEEKLY, Jan 23, 1966, 3. Since October 1965,

Entries 127-136

lamas have been fighting Chinese Communists in Tibet, and guerrillas are reported to be active on the upper Yangtze River. The grievance of the Tibetans is noted.

127

Fang, William. "Anti-Communist Guerrillas Fight Oppressors on Chinese Mainland," *FREE CHINA WEEKLY*, Jan 2, 1966, 5. This brief article contains a listing of attacks on railroads and communes and notation of the circulation of anti-Communist leaflets in Kiangsi and Fukien Provinces from July 26 to November 28, 1965.

128

Huang Huo-Hsing. "The Liberation Army Crosses the Yangtze," *CHINA RECONSTRUCTS*, Mar 1966, 34-37. Ill. Participant contrasts two crossings of the Yangtze in Anhwei Province, in 1941 and 1949, which symbolize the beginning and fruition of the liberation movement in China.

129

Johnson, Chalmers. "Building a Communist Nation in China," in *THE COMMUNIST REVOLUTION IN ASIA*, ed. Robert A. Scalapino. Englewood Cliffs, N.J.: Prentice-Hall [c. 1965]. Chart, bibl. Pp. 47-81. Berkeley pol sci prof relates the "mass line," Communist strategy for mobilizing population, 1927-49, to methods of promoting post-1949 economic development.

130

"Tibetans Rise in Rebellion Again," *FREE CHINA WEEKLY*, Dec 19, 1965, 4. This is a brief report on an alleged revolt in Tibet on September 1, 1965.

See also entries 002-003, 013-014, 032, 034

Hong Kong

See entry 033

India

131

Lukas, Anthony J. "India and Naga Insurgents Agree to Expand Observer Team," *THE NEW YORK TIMES*, Feb 20, 1966, 9. Map. Talks

between Naga representatives, who claim Nagaland was never a part of India, and Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, which ended Feb 19, are viewed as the most satisfactory negotiations on the Naga problem since Sept 1964 ceasefire.

132

"Mrs. Gandhi Determines to 'Crush Violence'," *THE GUARDIAN* (Manchester), Mar 17, 1966, 11. This is a report on how three men burned to death in their shop as it went up in flames set by students in Panipat, India, on March 15.

133

"Punjab Violence," *FOREIGN REPORT* (London), Mar 17, 1966, 5-6. The potential for violence in the Punjab remains almost completely untapped by recent riots; this was fully recognized by the Congress Party before it created a new Punjabi-speaking state in north-west India on March 9.

134

Retzlaff, Ralph. "Revisionism and Dogmatism in the Communist Party of India," in *THE COMMUNIST REVOLUTION IN ASIA*, ed. Robert A. Scalapino. Englewood Cliffs, N.J.: Prentice-Hall [c. 1965]. Pp. 309-42. Bibl., table. CPI organization, leadership and political tactics—including infiltration—are the subject of discussion by Berkeley pol sci prof.

135

Sabavala, Sharokh. "New Delhi Calls Riots Political," *THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR* (Boston), Mar 15, 1966, 1, 10. Ill. In an interview, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi stated that rioting in Calcutta was organized by the Indian Communist Party in the name of what is the object of widespread concern of nonrioters: food shortages, distrib. probs.

136

Sabavala, Sharokh. "Revolt Pressures New Delhi," *THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR* (Boston), Mar 7, 1966, 4. Map. Mizo tribesmen in Assam have taken to arms to catalyze government action on their political autonomy. Participation of former members of the Lushai Regiment is noted.

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137

Taylor, Edmond. "Tortured Kashmir: I. The Smoke and the Fire," **THE REPORTER**, Nov 4, 1965, 24-27. Ill. Reporter who visited Kashmir in late September describes the bad feelings following the August warfare between India and Pakistan. He notes that a very few Kashmiris aided the guerrilla infiltrators from Pakistan in early stages of conflict.

See also entries 026, 032

Indochina

138

Du Chattelle, (Maj) R. Ronssin. "The War in Indochina," **MILITARY REVIEW**, Feb 1966, 36-47. Tr. and dig. by LaVergne Dale from **L'ARME** (France), Mar-Apr, May 1961. Ill., Maps. This recap of Fr. campaign in Indochina from 1946 to Dienbienphu contains references to Vietminh military strategy during that period.

See also entries 013-014, 030, 032, 044, 247, 254, 302

Indonesia

139

"Angry Young Men," **FAR EASTERN ECONOMIC REVIEW**, Mar 18, 1966, 491. Editorial hails the Indonesian Army, bestirred by student anger, for its coup, 1966, which saved the country "a la Indonesia."

140

"Crisis in Djakarta: Peking and the Indonesian Experiment in Revolution," **CURRENT SCENE: Developments in Mainland China**, Nov 1, 1965, 1-12. Notes. One factor which facilitated friendly Sino-Indonesian relations from 1950 to Oct 1965 coup, which shattered the rapport, was the similarity of PKI and CCP revolution-ary ideologies.

141

Crozler, Brian. "Indonesia's Civil War," **THE NEW LEADER**, Nov 8, 1965, 3-4. British journalist's commentary on the PKI disgrace, the result of the September 30 coup, prefigures Denis Warner's views on the subject in the Nov 18 **REPORTER**.

142

Hughes, John. "Jakarta Rioting Mounts," **THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR** (Boston), Mar 11, 1966, 1, 4. Students attacked and ransacked the New China News Agency offices and the Chinese embassy in Jakarta on March 8 and 9 and fought police on March 10.

143

"Indonesian Students Ransack Offices of Foreign Ministry," **THE GUARDIAN** (Manchester), Mar 9, 1966, 12. Report concerns harassment of U. S. embassies in Indonesia and Malaysia and student attacks on Subandrio's Foreign Ministry in Djakarta.

144

"Jakarta's Forces in Java Expanded," **THE NEW YORK TIMES**, Nov 2, 1965, 2, 6. This dispatch concerns the Indonesian Army's continued measures against Communists who are reported to have terrorized central Java and seized two districts there.

145

Kirk, Donald. "Indonesia's Fragmented Revolution," **THE NEW LEADER**, Mar 14, 1966, 8-11. Ill. U. S. correspondent who was one of the last to be expelled from Jakarta reviews the anti-Sukarno positions of students and generals, who have been unable to unite to oppose the Indonesian President since October 1965.

146

Munthe-Kaas, Harald. "Counter-Revolution in Java," **FAR EASTERN ECONOMIC REVIEW**, Dec 2, 1965, 408-29. Ill. Resistance in central Java has persisted in the face of the Indonesian Army's anti-Communist campaign since the Sep 30 coup. Sukarno's influence over the Army has weakened, in the opinion of this correspondent, and civil war is nigh.

147

Munthe-Kaas, Harald. "Searching for Aidit," **FAR EASTERN ECONOMIC REVIEW**, Nov 11, 1965, 277-78. The author visited an Indonesian Army unit combing central Java for the PKI leader. He notes no evidence of China's supplying weapons to rebels but mentions that Java peasants were ordered by Communists to kill Army troops.

148

Pauker, Guy J. "Indonesia: The PKI's 'Road to Power'," in *THE COMMUNIST REVOLUTION IN ASIA*, ed. Robert A. Scalapino. Englewood Cliffs, N.J.: Prentice-Hall [c. 1965]. Pp. 256-89. RAND Asia expert relates political conditions in Indonesia to the Communist Party's strategy of the "slow road to power," its organization, leaders and tactics.

149

"Pro-Reds Battle Indonesia Troops," *THE NEW YORK TIMES*, Nov 8, 1965, 11. A youth group held two guards captive for a short time in the village of Boroh in western Sumatra, according to this news dispatch on the Army crackdown on Communists in Indonesia. Weapons captured from Communists are noted.

150

"Reds' Java Revolt is Said to Widen in Two Directions," *THE NEW YORK TIMES*, Nov 3, 1965, 1, 4. The Communist rebellion which began with the coup on October 1 has spread to central and eastern Java, as youths battle police. Four insurgents and a soldier have been killed. An Army purge of Communists and Sukarno's negotiations with Chin. ambassador are noted.

151

Roeder, O. G. "Death of a Rebel," *FAR EASTERN ECONOMIC REVIEW*, Dec 23, 1965, 537-39. Ill. Nasution and the Indonesian Army have strengthened their positions vis-a-vis Communist rebels since the October coup. A list of PKI Politbureau decisions in August regarding seizure of power are given by No. 6 man, Njono, who recently was captured.

152

Roeder, O. G. "Indonesia's Young Crusaders," *FAR EASTERN ECONOMIC REVIEW*, Mar 18, 1966, 503-05, 507-08. Ill. Correspondent reports on violence (he was in a car stoned outside the State Palace) by students and schoolchildren protesting Sukarno's reorganization of the Cabinet of Ministers in Feb '66.

153

TRANSLATIONS ON SOUTH AND EAST ASIA, No. 101. Washington: JPRS, Nov 18, 1965. 95pp. Translations from DUTA MASJARAKAT and HARIAN RAKJAT, Indonesian newspapers, yield anti-Communist versions of post-coup events and the Communist viewpoint of economic conditions in Indonesia. Awards to Vietnam guerrillas at a conference in Indonesia are noted.

154

TRANSLATIONS ON SOUTH AND EAST ASIA (JPRS), No. 102, Nov 24, 1965, 1-86. Translations from the Indonesian newspaper ANGKATAN BERSENDJATA (Armed Forces) includes notation of conspiracy, logistics, personnel, kidnappings, and pamphlet distribution by PKI members and sympathizers in the October 1965 revolt.

155

TRANSLATIONS ON SOUTH AND EAST ASIA (JPRS), No. 105, Dec 13, 1965, 1-9. HARIAN RAKJAT, a Communist newspaper in Djakarta, proclaims the Indonesian Revolutionary Council—its purposes and members—following the September 30 coup in Indonesia.

156

Warner, Denis. "Indonesia's Communists: Down But Not Out," *THE REPORTER*, Nov 18, 1965, 23-26. Ill. The conspiracy of Peking and Sukarno, via the Sep 30 coup, to remove the last obstacle to a "people's army"—the generals—instead swelled nationalist feeling against any communization of Indonesia. International implications are briefly considered.

See also entries 021, 026, 032-033, 049

Japan

157

Baerwald, Hans H. "The Japanese Communist Party: Yoyogi and Its Rivals," in *THE COMMUNIST REVOLUTION IN ASIA*, ed. Robert A. Scalapino. Englewood Cliffs, N.J.: Prentice-Hall [c. 1965]. Pp. 198-220. Bibl., tables. Efforts since WWII have failed to produce more than marginal power. Author spotlights infiltration of youth, peace and trade groups.

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Korea

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Laos

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See also entries 026, 032-033, 041, 049, 252

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See also entries 014, 026, 032-033, 049, 143

Nepal

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Pakistan

See entries 032-033, 068

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168

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See also entries 014, 032-033, 049

Taiwan

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Thailand

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"Mao Takes New Step to Subvert Thailand," FREE CHINA WEEKLY, Dec 26, 1965, 2. According to a CNA dispatch from Hong Kong, Peking has organized armed troops in Yunnan which will occupy Thailand and tie down U.S. troops there.

170

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Independence Movement's" merger with the "Thailand Patriotic Front."

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See also entries 032-033, 049

Vietnam

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[A. D. J.] FRENCH COMMUNIST JOURNALIST INTERVIEWED ON HER STAY WITH NATIONAL LIBERATION FRONT FORCES IN SOUTH VIETNAM. JPRS, Jan 6, 1966, 4pp. Tr. from L'UNITA (Rome), Dec 19, 1965, 3. Madeleine Riffaud sings the praises of the Communist resistance, noting that the National Liberation Front is a coalition of parties on all levels.

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Apple, R. W., Jr. "A Hanoi General May Be in South," THE NEW YORK TIMES, Feb 17, 1966, 6. This is a report on the roles of

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Apple, R. W., Jr. "U.S. -Led Troops Abandon Post in Vietnam After 36-hour Siege," THE NEW YORK TIMES, Mar 10, 1966, 1, 13. Map. This is a report on the evacuation of U. S. and Allied troops from Ashau on March 10. The size of the N. Vietnamese force surrounding and firing on the camp is noted.

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Apple, R. W., Jr. "Vietcong Elude Hunt by Marines," THE NEW YORK TIMES, Dec 14, 1965, 1, 4. Maps. Vietcong troops suffered casualties while defending themselves against Vietnamese soldiers in Vinhbinh and Gocong Provinces in the Mekong Delta.

183

Apple, R. W., Jr. "Vietcong Wave Smashes Saigon Unit at Plantation," THE NEW YORK TIMES, Nov 29, 1965, 1, 4. Maps. This is a newsman's account of battle between Saigon troops and Vietcong guerrillas on the Michelin rubber plantation near Saigon. Notation is made of VC loudspeakers during battle and toward laborers before plantation was abandoned.

184

"Attack on U.S. Billet in Saigon Laid to 18-Man Commando Unit," THE NEW YORK TIMES, Apr 2, 1966, 3. A terrorist team attacked "the Victoria" with a machine gun and explosives on April 1, according to a participant who was captured while trying to run through a roadblock to escape.

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Baldwin, Hanson W. "Further Build-Up of U.S. Forces in South Vietnam is Expected," THE NEW YORK TIMES, Dec 27, 1965, 10. Ill. In this survey of the present war situation, the TIMES military editor notes the Communist troop buildup and policy of carrying out guerrilla and mobile warfare simultaneously.

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Baldwin, Hanson W. "New Danger Seen in Vietnam's Central Highlands," THE NEW YORK TIMES, Dec 6, 1965, 10. Maps. North Vietnamese troops and local Vietcong regulars and guerrillas are numerous now in the central highlands. These troops can be reinforced and resupplied quickly by transport battalions via routes from Laos.

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Baldwin, Hanson W. "New Drive Feared in Mekong Region," *THE NEW YORK TIMES*, Nov 27, 1965, 11. Vietcong troops, strong in the Mekong Delta, are expected to launch a new offensive to control river and highway routes in that region.

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Baldwin, Hanson W. "2 More U.S. Divisions Urged for Bienhoa Area," *THE NEW YORK TIMES*, Dec 15, 1965, 12. Maps. Vietcong bases and N. Vietnamese-Vietcong troop strengths in the III Corps Area northwest of Saigon are noted.

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Brown, Neville. "Stalemate in Vietnam," *NEW STATESMAN*, Nov 5, 1965, 684. Although Saigon has staged a partial recovery, the Vietcong also has strengthened its forces since Feb 1965. The author bemoans the plight of the Vietnamese people and exhorts U.S. to cease bombing N. Vietnam to give Russia chance to urge VC to seek early settlement.

190

"Cambodia's Frontiers," *FOREIGN REPORT*, Jan 13, 1966, 3-4. The difficulties of patrolling the border between Cambodia and Vietnam, across which supplies allegedly travel to the Vietcong, are the subject of this brief article.

191

Campbell, Alex. "'Our' War, 'Their' Peace," *THE NEW REPUBLIC*, Mar 19, 1966, 19-23. Ill. Correspondent takes pessimistic view of "pacification" and Premier Ky. It is briefly noted that Vietcong military strength is considerable; infiltration has increased; defection rate is far less than that of Vietnamese Army.

192

"Communique: On the Stay of the NFLSV Delegation in Bulgaria," *INFORMATION BULLETIN*, Nov 25, 1965, 57-59. Tr. from RABOT-NICHESKO DELO, Sep 14, 1965. This is a brief account of the NFLSV delegation's visit to Bulgaria, Sep 3-13, 1965. It was stated that the Bulgarian people are ready to send volunteers to Vietnam.

193

"The Course of the Conflict," *ARMY*, Jan 1966, 14-15, 18-19, 22. Ill. This outline of Allied strengths and weaknesses in Vietnam, 1965, includes estimates of Communist troops and the infiltration rate and routes.

194

Dalby, (Col) Marion C. "Operations in Vietnam," *ROYAL UNITED SERVICE INSTITUTION JOURNAL*, Feb 1966, 4-13. U.S. Marine Corps officer defends U.S. purposes in lecture and question-answer period at RUSI. Some refs are made to assassination of village officials and civilians, and to the numerical strength at various levels of the Communist orgn.

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Dudman, Richard. "Military Policy in Vietnam," *CURRENT HISTORY*, Feb 1966, 91-97, 115. Three Vietcong "advantages" are noted tangentially in this review of U.S. military strategy, 1963-65. They are peasant cooperation, habituation to poverty, and manpower resources.

196

Fall, Bernard B. "Insurgency Indicators," *MILITARY REVIEW*, Apr 1966, 3-11. Maps, chart. Fall suggests taxation of local produce by the Vietcong, assassinations, etc., as more realistic than the military scorecard as indices of insurgent strength in Vietnam. His criteria apply to the Indochina War as well.

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Fall, Bernard B. "Vietnam: The New Korea," *CURRENT HISTORY*, Feb 1966, 85-90, 117-19. Fall contends that Diem's destruction of provincial administration did more to make the S. Vietnamese people cooperate with "stay behind cadres" (Communists who did not go north after 1954) than Hanoi policy.

198

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Finney, John W. "U.S. Planes Keep Watch in North," THE NEW YORK TIMES, Dec 31, 1965, 3. In this report on U.S. reasons for not bombing N. Vietnam for a few days, it is noted that the monthly rate of infiltration of troops from N. Vietnam will increase by several thousand.

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Foell, Earl W. "UN Wary of Lull in Vietnam," THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR (Boston), Jan 5, 1966, 1. Skepticism about the influence of the bomb halt on prospects for peace negotiations is linked to the scarcity of nations with access to Peking, the "campaign" atmosphere of Washington's efforts, and the "hard" posture of the NFLSV.

202

"G.I. Combat Units Move Into Delta to Assist Attack," THE NEW YORK TIMES, Jan 3, 1966, 1, 5. Maps. Terrorists attacked a Special Forces headquarters in Nhatrang and overran an outpost southwest of Saigon on January 2.

203

"G.I. Unit Battling to Surround Foe," THE NEW YORK TIMES, Feb 20, 1966, 3. Ill., maps. This is a report on a military engagement of Vietcong regulars by U.S. First Cavalry Division (Airmobile) 265 miles NE of Saigon, Feb 17-19.

204

"G.I.'s Battle Foe West of Pleime; Missile Sites Hit," THE NEW YORK TIMES, Nov 8, 1965, 1, 9. Map. One of two news dispatches from Vietnam authored by R. W. Apple, Jr., concerns close fighting between U.S. troops and the Vietcong at Pleime on November 6.

205

"G.I.'s Report Fire from Cambodia," THE NEW YORK TIMES, Apr 4, 1966, 2. Correspondent reports military incidents, Apr 3-4: Communists fire on camp near Cambodian border in central highlands; VC tunnel network housing supplies is uncovered a few miles south of Saigon; and VC suffer casualties in encounter with Marines on Vu Gia River near Danang.

206

"Hanoi Said to Put Men Near Saigon," THE NEW YORK TIMES, Mar 18, 1966, 3. A captured guerrilla, near death, revealed that his unit outside Saigon was 90 percent N. Vietnamese.

207

"Heavy Losses as Truce in Vietnam Ends," THE GUARDIAN (Manchester), Jan 25, 1966, 1. On the day after the New Year ceasefire ended, the Vietcong attacked the air base at Danang and fired on a nearby Special Forces Camp. A Vietnamese official claims Communists violated Christmas and New Year truces 188 times.

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Higgins, Marguerite. OUR VIETNAM NIGHTMARE. New York: Harper and Row [c. 1965]. x, 314pp. Map. This noted journalist's opinions, based on extensive travels and interviews in Vietnam, concern Diem and subsequent regimes, peasant attitudes, Vietcong desertions, Buddhist opposition, and U.S. policies.

209

"Highlands Vex Both Viet Sides," THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR (Boston), Jan 4, 1966, 13. Suspicious guerrillas perceive that the U.S. presence promotes Montagnard-Saigon friction. The Vietcong has organized the Rhade tribesmen.

210

Honey, P. J. "Viet Nam Argument," ENCOUNTER, Nov 1965, 66-69. On the basis of his long first-hand knowledge of Vietnam, Honey counters Richard Lowenthal's arguments in the Oct 1965 issue of ENCOUNTER. Honey contends, for example, that the NFLSV is repugnant to the people of S. Vietnam.

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Hughes, John. "Viet Cong Defections Mount," THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR (Boston), Jan 8, 1966, 1. Ill. Communist guerrillas are encouraged to defect by the government "returnee" program. Vietcong agents attempt to shield villagers from appeals broadcast from helicopters.

212

"In Vietnam: Suddenly It's A Stepped-Up War," U. S. NEWS AND WORLD REPORT, Nov 22, 1965, 50-51. Map. This is a summary of military speculation on reasons for recent fierce fighting by Communist forces in Zone D and the central highlands. Communist casualties, troop strength and role of Cambodia are noted.

213

"Infiltration by Antiaircraft Unit from North Vietnam Reported," THE NEW YORK TIMES, Jan 12, 1966, 3. Operating near the Cambodian border of S. Vietnam, U. S. troops found evidence of the presence of N. Vietnamese units equipped to shoot down fighter planes, bombers, and troop-carrying helicopters.

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Jones, P. H. M. "In Short Supply," FAR EASTERN ECONOMIC REVIEW, Mar 18, 1966, 512, 529-30. Charts. In his attempt to explain S. Vietnam's rice deficit in 1966, correspondent asserts Vietcong could be fed on less than amount that has disappeared. VC taxation of harvests and terroristic measures vs. farmers who send rice to Saigon are reported.

215

Jones, P. H. M. "The Choice for Ho Chi Minh," FAR EASTERN ECONOMIC REVIEW, Feb 24, 1966, 355-57. Ill. Author draws evidence that Hanoi refuses to negotiate with U. S. on Vietnam war from recent reports from the North Vietnam capital.

216

"Just What Is the Viet Cong," U. S. NEWS & WORLD REPORT, Feb 28, 1966, 38. Some questions about Communist organizations and control of the population in Vietnam are briefly answered.

217

"Korean Marines Battle Vietcong," THE NEW YORK TIMES, Jan 5, 1966, 4. Maps. This is a report on attacks and counterattacks in coastal Phuyen Province on January 4.

218

Lacouture, Jean. VIETNAM: BETWEEN TWO TRUCES. Tr. Konrad Kellen and Joel Carmichael. New York: Random House [c. 1966]. xv, 295pp. Map, ind. Burden of French journalist's account is that many Vietnamese besides Vietcong opposed Saigon regimes. Refs are made to development of NFLSV and PRP; leaders; strategies; Buddhist demonstrations, demands.

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Middleton, Drew. "Hanoi Said to List 3 Terms for Talk," THE NEW YORK TIMES, Feb 17, 1966, 1, 8. Ill. "Highly placed sources" of info on U Thant's efforts say that before it will negotiate, Hanoi requires a new bombing lull, discontinued escalation of ground war by U. S., and assurances that Nat'l Lib Front representatives be accepted.

220

"Military News," VIET NAM, Dec 5, 1965, 10. After interrogating Vietcong prisoners, U. S. - Vietnamese officials confirmed the presence of five N. Vietnamese regiments in S. Vietnam. There are about 1500 men in a N. Vietnamese regiment.

221

"Missionary Slain in Vietcong Raid," THE NEW YORK TIMES, Jan 9, 1966, 3. Ill. Guerrillas machinegunned the British administrator of a leper colony 380 mi northeast of Saigon. In the capital, a woman placed a bomb, which exploded, near the My Canh floating restaurant.

222

Mohr, Charles. "Buddhists Appeal Split on Ky Regime; Protests Continuing," THE NEW YORK TIMES, Mar 28, 1966, 1-2. Thich Tam Chau, Saigon Buddhist leader and DRV refugee, calls for moderation in Buddhist reaction to military govt, while Thich Tri Quang continues to lead demonstrations in Hue. Background note: Ky expelled sponsor of northern officials.

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Mohr, Charles. "49 Vietcong Raids," THE NEW YORK TIMES, Jan 22, 1966, 1, 3. By the evening of January 21, the Vietcong had violated the Lunar New Year ceasefire 49 times. South Koreans manning an outpost in Phuyen Province were one target of Communist attack.

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Mohr, Charles. "G.I.'s Inflict Heavy Losses on North Vietnam Troops," THE NEW YORK TIMES, Nov 16, 1965, 1, 6. Maps. The battle which began on October 19 when N. Vietnamese regulars attacked the Special Forces camp at Pleime still rages five weeks later. Casualties are noted.

225

Mohr, Charles. "Guerrillas Use Bigger Mortar for the First Time," THE NEW YORK TIMES, Jan 7, 1966, 3. Maps. In attacking an outpost in Quangtri Province, S. Vietnam, Vietcong guerrillas used 120mm mortars. Up to this time they had used 61 and 81mm mortars only.

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Mohr, Charles. "Hanoi Unit Falls into U.S. Ambush," THE NEW YORK TIMES, Nov 5, 1965, 1, 2. This dispatch from Saigon concerns the ambush of a N. Vietnamese unit near the Cambodian border, a Vietcong attack on a government outpost in the Mekong Delta, and other military actions in early November in S. Vietnam.

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Mohr, Charles. "Saigon Buddhists Split on Protests," THE NEW YORK TIMES, Apr 1, 1966, 1, 3. Ill. Thich Thien Minh, an ally of Thich Tri Quang, has been criticized by "moderate" Buddhist leaders for sponsoring an anti-Govt demonstration in Saigon on March 30.

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Mohr, Charles. "Saigon G.I. Billet Bombed in Vietcong Terror Attack," THE NEW YORK TIMES, Dec 4, 1965, 1, 3. Vietcong terrorists threw a bomb into the military hotel Metropole on the morning of December 5, killing and wounding U.S. and Vietnamese personnel and damaging the building and nearby street.

229

Mohr, Charles. "South Vietnamese Forces Win 2 Big Battles in Delta," THE NEW YORK TIMES, Feb 13, 1966, 1, 3. Maps. South of Saigon, encircled guerrillas chose to ignore an attempt via loudspeaker to persuade them to surrender and suffered heavy casualties.

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Mohr, Charles. "Step-Up in Vietnam Action Ends Talk of a Fading War," THE NEW YORK TIMES, Jan 31, 1966, 1, 8. Ill. Military operations proceed apace in late January, according to Saigon correspondent. The Vietcong overran a predominantly Catholic agricultural settlement in Kientuong Province, beheading a priest and executing several peasants.

231

Mohr, Charles. "3,000 Troops Lead Vietnam Protest Against Regime," THE NEW YORK TIMES, Apr 4, 1966, 1, 2. This is a report on protest demonstrations, April 2, by govt troops in Hue and students in Saigon against the military junta headed by Premier Ky. Divisions among Buddhist leaders are noted.

232

Mohr, Charles. "U.S. Marines Set a Trap for North Vietnam Unit," THE NEW YORK TIMES, Mar 7, 1966, 1, 3. Maps. In this report on "Operation Utah" and other U.S. Marine achievements in Vietnam, it is noted that remnants of a N. Vietnamese unit were expected to break westward out of encirclement in Quangnai Province, March 6.

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Mohr, Charles. "Vietcong Record Set by Attacks," THE NEW YORK TIMES, Jan 6, 1966, 3. Ill. In the week following the Christmas truce, Vietcong guerrillas launched an unprecedented 1133 attacks. The size of the forces involved and VC casualties for late 1965 are noted.

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Mohr, Charles. "Vietcong Terror Thwarts Saigon," THE NEW YORK TIMES, Dec 24, 1965, 3. Ill. Vietcong guerrillas can strike where and when they please, even in "government-controlled" areas like Saigon. A

despondent official hopes that Vietcong casualties are actually twice the after-battle body-count tally.

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"North Vietnam Regiment Broken," THE GUARDIAN (Manchester), Mar 8, 1966, 14. The 36th N. Vietnamese Regiment suffered heavy casualties in three days of fighting in early March in Quangngai Province. Also noted in brief news analysis are figures on insurgent defections.

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"North Vietnamese Troop Influx Is Likened to Invasion of South," THE NEW YORK TIMES, Apr 4, 1966, 2. U. S. official says Communists are sending as many men south as possible before the monsoon season begins, noting that idea of "monsoon offensive" by Vietcong may be an Allied illusion. Estimates of troop strength, VC and N. Viet., are given.

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Oka, Takashi. "Anti-Saigon Protest," THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR (Boston), Apr 4, 1966, 1. Ill. Journalist reports from Hue, Vietnam, where Lt Gen Nguyen Chang Thi told anti-government demonstrators that Allies are fighting for the Vietnamese revolution. This ouster in recent weeks from the military junta was one cause of Hue, Danang demonstrations.

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Oka, Takashi. "Elections Demanded in Vietnam," THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR (Boston), Apr 5, 1966, 2. Ill. In the opinion of a Buddhist layman alleged to be close to Thich Tri Quang, Buddhists and Saigon junta disagree only on the number of months before a civilian govt.; but Buddhists' distrust of generals has resulted in demonstrations.

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Oka, Takashi. "Rumors of Viet-Red Coalition Plan Reach Saigon," THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR (Boston), Mar 9, 1966, 6. Polish diplomats are exploring a plan for a coalition of Communists and anti-Communists in S. Vietnam. It is noted that Poland accepted a coalition government in 1945.

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Oka, Takashi. "Saigon Gains in 'Rice-Basket Delta'," THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR (Boston), Dec 6, 1965, 1. Ill. Although the Vietnamese Govt has recovered some ground lost to the Vietcong in 1963, insurgents still control 25 percent of population from bases in U Minh forest and swamps. VC precaution against travel en masse is noted.

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Oka, Takashi. "Viet Cong: Political Threat," THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR (Boston), Dec 4, 1965, 1. A Japanese correspondent reports an instance of Communist political acumen and patience on the grassroots level in Ben Cat, South Vietnam.

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Oka, Takashi. "Viet Cong Steps Up Battle Commitments," THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR (Boston), Nov 12, 1965, 1. In the face of increases in U. S. troop commitment to Vietnam, Communists have chosen to maintain strength without pledging themselves to fullscale invasion from N. Vietnam.

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Oka, Takashi. "Viet Reds Pose Political Threat," THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR (Boston), Nov 11, 1965, 4. Correspondent in Saigon reports estimates of the numerical strengths of the National Liberation Front of South Vietnam for 1959, 1961, 1963 and 1965, and reasons for fluctuations in these tallies.

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Oka, Takashi. "Viet Reds Prefer to Fight GI's," THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR (Boston), Nov 18, 1965, 1. Military observers suggest N. Vietnamese troops exposed themselves to U. S. soldiers in the Iadrang Valley to protect supply caches there and to realize the propaganda line of the "war of Vietnamese against U. S. imperialists."

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Oka, Takashi. "Viet Rural-Front Strategy: How to Displace the Reds," THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR (Boston), Dec 30, 1965, 4. Map. Correspondent relays the plans for rural area reconstruction in Binh Dinh Province that were outlined to him by two

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Vietnamese officials. VC strength on the village and province level in Binh Dinh is noted.

246

Pike, Douglas. "How Strong Is the NLF?" *THE REPORTER*, Feb 24, 1966, 20-24. Ill. USIA specialist on the Vietcong discusses the deterioration of peasant cooperation with the guerrillas and the shortage and demoralization of Communist Cadres in 1965.

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Pruden, Wesley, Jr. *VIETNAM: The War*. Silver Spring, Md.: National Observer [c. 1965]. 160pp. Ill., maps, apps. This picture-book on the Vietnam war includes chapters on the Indochina conflict; Vietcong leadership, logistics, and terrorism; and Buddhists.

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Rajagopal, D. R. "Report from Hanoi," *FAR EASTERN ECONOMIC REVIEW*, Dec 30, 1965, 601-03. Visitor to N. Vietnam writes on the backstage factionalism which besets Hanoi's policy on the war in S. Vietnam.

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Raymond, Jack. "U. S. Combat Toll Below Estimates," *THE NEW YORK TIMES*, Dec 17, 1965, 3. Two reports, one from Washington and one from Saigon, comprise a discussion of the course of U. S. -Vietnamese and VC casualties in 1965 and notations of Vietcong attacks and radio propaganda throughout Vietnam in mid-December.

250

"Rising Saigon Terrorism Hints a Vietcong Anniversary Drive," *THE NEW YORK TIMES*, Dec 18, 1965, 3. Fresh grenade attacks indicate that Vietcong terrorists may try to publicize the fifth anniversary of the NFLSV on December 20.

251

"Saigon's Troops Kill 186 Vietcong in 4 Battles," *THE NEW YORK TIMES*, Feb 23, 1966, 8. Maps. In one engagement on Feb 19, government troops fought their way out of a Vietcong ambush in Binh-thuan Province, S. Vietnam.

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Sanders, Sol W. "Bombing Reds' Lifeline in Laos—Eyewitness Report," *U. S. NEWS & WORLD REPORT*, Jan 17 1966, 37-39. Ill., map. REPORT correspondent describes various portions of the trail over which men and supplies are relayed to Communist troops in S. Vietnam.

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Sanders, Sol. "Close-Up of a Red 'Sanctuary'—Cambodia and Its Leaky Border," *U. S. NEWS AND WORLD REPORT*, Jan 3, 1966, 48-49. Ill., map. The use by the Vietcong of north-east Cambodia as a sanctuary from pursuing troops and as a supply and staging area is briefly noted by this REPORT correspondent.

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Shaplen, Robert. *THE LOST REVOLUTION: The Story of Twenty Years of Neglected Opportunities in Vietnam and of America's Failure to Foster Democracy There*. 5th ed; New York: Harper and Row, [c. 1965]. xxi, 404pp. Ind. Post-1946 history by correspondent includes profiles of General Giap and Ho Chi Minh, scattered refs to devel. of insurgencies.

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Sheehan, Neil. "Battalion of G. I. 's Battered in Trap; Casualties High," *THE NEW YORK TIMES*, Nov 19, 1965, 1, 3. Maps. U. S. - Vietnamese troops suffered severe defeats in four separate encounters with the Viet Cong: Quangngai Province, Hiepduc, Tanhiep, and the Iadrang Valley. Casualties are noted.

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Sheehan, Neil. "Buddhist Insists on Election Soon," *THE NEW YORK TIMES*, Apr 6, 1966, 1, 3. Ill. Anti-Govt demonstrations continue in Saigon, April 5, as Premier Ky returns from Danang. "Moderate" Buddhist leader Thich Tam Chau demands military junta organize elections to a national assembly within three months.

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Sheehan, Neil. "G. I. 's Hurl Back 5 New Assaults," *THE NEW YORK TIMES*, Nov 17, 1965, 1, 3. TIMES correspondent reports on the battles between N. Vietnamese forces and U. S. troops in the Iadrang River Valley, S. Vietnam. Communist tactics and casualties are noted.

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Sheehan, Neil. "North Vietnamese Fear B-52's, A Deserter Reports in Saigon," THE NEW YORK TIMES, Dec 22, 1965, 7. A former political commissar in the N. Vietnamese 101st-B regiment stated that morale among N. Vietnamese troops in S. Vietnam is very low because of B-52 strikes.

259

Sheehan, Neil. "U.S. Marines Rout Vietcong Unit Near Danang," THE NEW YORK TIMES, Mar 2, 1966, 10. Maps. The guerrillas fought back, suffered heavy casualties, and made an unsuccessful attempt to escape by sea.

260

Sheehan, Neil. "U.S. Planes Rake Vietcong Bases," THE NEW YORK TIMES, Jan 27, 1966, 3. Ill. This report contains details of the air and ground war for the week of January 16-22. At Longmy in Quangngai Province, guerrillas overran a Vietnamese outpost.

261

Sheehan, Neil. "U.S. Sees Big Drive by North Vietnam in Plateau Region," THE NEW YORK TIMES, Nov 21, 1965, 1, 32. Heavy attacks are expected soon because of evidence of increasing infiltration of N. Vietnamese troops into the central highlands of S. Vietnam.

262

Sheehan, Neil. "U.S. Troops Renew Search for Enemy in Vietnam Valley," THE NEW YORK TIMES, Nov 20, 1965, 1, 2. Maps. U.S. forces met several costly ambushes as they searched the Iadrang River Valley for N. Vietnamese troops. A series of ridges west of Pleiku, the Chuprong massif, is thought to serve Communists as supply base, staging area.

263

Sklarewitz, Norman. "As Conflict in Vietnam Widens, Effort to Aid Peasants Falters," THE WALL STREET JOURNAL, Dec 16, 1965, 1, 22. A correspondent discusses problems facing civic action projects in the provinces, one of which is the Vietcong's control of 25 percent of the population. Provincial officials have suffered heavily from VC terrorism.

264

"South Vietnamese Beat Off 2 Vietcong Attacks," THE NEW YORK TIMES, Mar 25, 1966, 3. Communist guerrillas attacked and were driven off from two government outposts, one near Saigon and one near the Cambodian border, on March 23. The casualties they suffered are noted.

265

"South Vietnamese People's Five Years of Victorious Struggle," PEKING REVIEW, Jan 7, 1966, 13-15. Charts. Article provides figures on Communist achievements in Vietnam, 1961-1965: enemy troops killed; planes, boats and ground vehicles damaged; guns captured; outposts destroyed.

266

"South Vietnamese Say Tribal Mutiny Has Been Crushed," THE NEW YORK TIMES, Dec 20, 1965, 3. Ill., maps. Anti-Communist tribesmen in Phuban Province staged a 4-hour rebellion against government officials on December 19. Captured documents indicated that this group, FULRO, planned coordinated attacks for other provinces.

267

Yang, (Capt) Arthur C., III. "Stand and Fight," INFANTRY, Mar-Apr 1966, 32-39. Ill., maps. Occasional references to apparent Vietcong tactical decisions are included in participant's account of the battle between U.S. infantry and hardcore Vietcong, Bienhoa, Vietnam, July 1965.

268

Taylor, Edmond. "Battle in the Delta," THE REPORTER, Jan 13, 1966, 21-24. Ill. A successful River Assault Group mission against the Vietcong betrayed certain Allied weaknesses and Vietcong strengths according to this correspondent who accompanied the operation. Infiltration of weapons to guerrillas via boats on the Mekong River is noted.

269

Taylor, Edmond. "The Stepped-Up War: The Battle Over Tan Hiep," THE REPORTER, Dec 16, 1965, 26-29. Ill. A correspondent describes an air raid and chase he accompanied

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at Tan Hiep, S. Vietnam, on Nov 18, and defends air attacks as a counterinsurgency tactic. He makes some observations on Vietcong attacks.

270

Taylor, Edmond. "Where Terror Is Practiced," THE REPORTER, Dec 30, 1966, 17-18. Ill. Village chief Huynh Suu tells this correspondent how a small terrorist squad utilizes night visits to Hoa Long to prevent inhabitants' cooperation with the government. Hoa Long is three miles south of Danang.

271

"Terrorism Decreases in Vietnam," THE GUARDIAN (Manchester), Jan 13, 1966, 9. The first week in January saw fewer incidents of terrorism than the previous week. Totals for each week are given.

272

"Terrorism on Fringe of Saigon," THE GUARDIAN (Manchester), Jan 7, 1966, 1. A claymore mine concealed in a rickshaw exploded near the Tan Son Nhut airport, and a grenade and plastic charge damaged a police substation in early January.

273

Ton That Thien. "Salvage Operation," FAR EASTERN ECONOMIC REVIEW, Jan 27, 1966, 119-20. This correspondent recommends that steps be taken to establish an agreement whereby an end to terrorist attacks in S. Vietnam cities will be traded for an end to U. S. bombing of N. Vietnam. Both activities have taken tremendous toll in lives since Jan '61.

274

Ton That Thien. "Sueing for Peace," FAR EASTERN ECONOMIC REVIEW, Nov 11, 1965, 281-82. A correspondent in Saigon contends that the Vietcong made a drastic mistake in confusing war against the Vietnamese Government with war against the United States, which has "hardly begun."

275

Topping, Seymour. "Hanoi Foresees Protracted War," THE NEW YORK TIMES, Mar 17, 1966, 5. Ill. On March 16, Truong Chinh

told a session of the Central Committee of the Fatherland Front that the N. Vietnamese people must prepare for a long war.

276

Topping, Seymour. "Hanoi Said to Bar a Flexible Stand," THE NEW YORK TIMES, Feb 20, 1966, 3. Awaiting the outcome of public debate and protest in the U. S., Hanoi now takes a dim view of negotiations over Vietnam.

277

Topping, Seymour. "Protracted War Held Hanoi's Aim," THE NEW YORK TIMES, Mar 13, 1966, 1, 6. Aid from Moscow and Peking has encouraged Hanoi to refrain from opening peace negotiations with the United States regarding Vietnam.

278

TRANSLATIONS FROM HOC TAP (STUDIES) (JPRS) No. 1, Mar 16, 1966, 118pp. Hanoi press articles concern the war in Vietnam, including a declaration of Vietnamese solidarity in the anti-imperialist struggle and a spotlighting of the role of the People's Revolutionary Party, established in 1962 as part of the National Liberation Front.

279

Troelstrup, Glenn. "Vietnam Revisited: The Big Changes," U. S. NEWS AND WORLD REPORT, Nov 15, 1965, 41. Ill. REPORT correspondent records signs both of better morale and of discontent among the Vietnamese people in Saigon since Feb. Although VC recruits must be coerced and desert at 1000 a week, rebels have increased by 30,000 since Aug.

280

Tuohy, William. "A Big 'Dirty Little War'," THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE, Nov 28, 1965, 43, 144-48. Ill. The chief of the Saigon bureau of NEWSWEEK condemns atrocities committed by both sides and describes how elite Vietnamese troops are trained to fight the Vietcong with the techniques of revolutionary warfare.

281

"Turn for Better Seen in War's Fortunes." U. S. NEWS & WORLD REPORT, Mar 7, 1966.

31-3. Ill. Communist troops and losses due to casualties and defections in early 1966 are estimated in this account of the present course of the Vietnam conflict.

282

"Two Forces," THE NEW YORK TIMES, Mar 6, 1966, E1. Estimates of Communist and Allied military manpower in Vietnam as of March 1966 are presented.

283

"The Untold Story of Vietnam War," U.S. NEWS & WORLD REPORT, Jan 17, 1966, 29-32. Ill., map. This article portrays the effects of inflation, personal dilemmas of rural Vietnamese, and so forth. Incidents of Vietcong terrorism and taxation of carriers of fuel to U.S. forces are noted.

284

"U.S. Civilian Cargo Plane Down; Vietcong Said to Kill 2 Crewmen," THE NEW YORK TIMES, Jan 15, 1966, 3. Survivors gave an account of the guerrilla attack on an Air America C-47 downed near Vitanh, a city on the Mekong River near Saigon, on January 14.

285

"U.S. Marines Assaulted by Vietcong Near Danang," THE NEW YORK TIMES, Mar 20 1966, 1, 10. Marines suffered moderate casualties when they stumbled over a Vietcong position 8 miles south of Danang in Quangnai Province, S. Vietnam.

286

"U.S. Marines Land to Protect Ships on Saigon River," THE NEW YORK TIMES, Mar 27, 1966, 1, 6. In this account of recent military engagements in Vietnam, reasons are offered to explain Communist drive to reassert military position in northernmost provinces.

287

"U.S. Units Wreck a Vietcong Base," THE NEW YORK TIMES, Apr 7, 1966, 2. Guerrilla base camps east and southeast of Saigon were harassed by U.S. troops in the first week of April.

288

"Vietcong Attack in Saigon Marks Anniversary," THE NEW YORK TIMES, Dec 21, 1965, 2. Map. The Communist guerrillas staged several attacks on Saigon outposts on December 20.

289

"Vietcong Attack on Many Fronts," THE NEW YORK TIMES, Dec 7, 1965, 1, 13. Maps. Guerrillas staged an ambush and an attack on an outpost in Haunghia Province and in the Mekong Delta, S. Vietnam, on December 5 and 6.

290

"Vietcong Attack U.S. Paratroopers," THE NEW YORK TIMES, Mar 17, 1966, C3. Guerrillas assaulted a unit of the 173d Airborne Brigade as it pushed through jungle in Communist territory northeast of Saigon.

291

"Vietcong Dead Put at 310 in 2 Big Engagements," THE NEW YORK TIMES, Feb 16, 1966, 3. This is a brief report on military operations in Vietnam in early Feb. Guerrillas suffered heavy casualties as U.S. bombers blasted a base in Binh Dinh Province and during an engagement with govt troops in Kienhoa. In the SW near Rachgia, bomb sank U.S. patrol boat.

292

"Vietcong Overrun Isolated G.I. Post After Day's Battle," THE NEW YORK TIMES, Mar 10, 1966, 1, 5. Maps. Appended to this description of the Communist attack on Ashau is a notation of guerrilla casualties, Feb 27-Mar 6, throughout S. Vietnam.

293

"Vietnam Casualties Mount—How Big Now?" U.S. NEWS & WORLD REPORT, Mar 21, 1966, 42-43. Ill., charts. Communist losses and kidnap-murder statistics are noted.

294

Wall, Michael. "Hide-and-Seek Tactics for Control of the Delta," THE GUARDIAN (Manchester), Feb 2, 1966, 11. Ill., map. In this account of military operations in the watery southern part of the country, it is tangentially noted that guerrillas travel by sampan, motorboat, and foot through the canals.

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295

Wall, Michael. "Saigon Sees Vietcong Increasingly Dependent on Terrorism," *THE GUARDIAN* (Manchester), Jan 25, 1966, 11. Ill. Report by "newcomer to Saigon" on how authorities view Comm. insurgency in Vietnam touches upon VC strategy in villages, assassinations, and numerical strengths of Vietcong and S. Vietnam troops.

296

Wall, Michael. "12 Die in Bomb Attacks," *THE GUARDIAN* (Manchester), Feb 19, 1966, 11. Ill. Dispatch from Saigon concerns explosions of two Claymore mines at noon Feb 17 outside the Vietnamese Joint Staff headquarters, and the appointment of William Porter to coordinate U. S. support of Vietnamese rural reconstruction programs.

297

"The War in Vietnam," *CURRENT*, Dec 1965, 6-11. Bernard Fall comments on the increasing impersonality of the war and notes Vietcong battlefield security, attitude toward terrorism, and effect of B-52 raids on bases. Article comprises a reprint from the October 9 *NEW REPUBLIC* and a November 1 *NEW YORK TIMES* editorial.

298

"The War in Viet-Nam: 20 Questions and Answers," *FOR COMMANDERS*, Nov 15, 1965, 4pp. Map. This is a sheet of brief answers to typical queries about U.S. involvement in Vietnam. See questions 12 and 13 for Vietcong strategy of "force and terror" against "anybody who is working to improve social and economic conditions in South Viet-Nam."

299

Warnenska, Monika. "With the Guerrillas in the Jungles," *WORLD MARXIST REVIEW*, Feb 1966, 85-88. A Polish woman recounts impressions of her visit to Communist base areas in Vietnam, emphasizing that guerrillas have enough to eat and peasants support the resistance without reserve.

300

Warner, Denis. "Getting to Know the Enemy," *THE REPORTER*, Dec 30, 1965, 14-17. Ill. A campaign to "discover the facts about the

Vietcong" is underway in Vietnam. Analysis of captured documents and interviews with prisoners have revealed deterioration of troop morale and peasant support during the stepped-up warfare of 1965.

301

Warner, Denis. "The Ho Chi Minh Trail and Our Thai Buildup," *THE REPORTER*, Jan 27, 1966, 26-28. Map. Correspondent discusses reasons for the U. S. buildup in northeast Thailand, pinpointing the Ho Chi Minh Trail routes which are now most important to the Vietcong effort in S. Vietnam.

302

Warner, Denis. "The Stepped-Up War: The Price of Victory," *THE REPORTER*, Dec 16, 1965, 29-32. Ill. From S. Vietnam, Warner reports that Vietcong and N. Vietnamese forces, via experimental attacks, are learning how to combat U.S. troops. The discussion centers about Vietcong strategy and the refugee and pacification problems facing the government.

303

Young, Gavin. "Vietcong Bullets Speak Louder than Saigon's Antibiotics," *THE OBSERVER* (London), Feb 27, 1966, 4. Inhabitants of any village or town in S. Vietnam may be shot by the Vietcong if they accept government gifts. VC terrorism still vitiates civic action efforts, according to this correspondent.

304

Yu Tung. "The 'Big Red 1' Gets a Mauling," *CHINA RECONSTRUCTS*, Mar 1966, 12-16. Ill., map. Two maps of liberated areas, 1961 and 1965, accompany this Hsinhua News Agency correspondent's version of the Liberation Army attack on the U.S. First Cavalry Division at Bau Bang, S. Vietnam on Nov 12, 1965.

305

Zorza, Victor. "Hanoi May Suspend Infiltration," *THE GUARDIAN* (Manchester), Jan 18, 1966, 10. A correspondent interprets Hanoi's denial of the presence of DRV troops in S. Vietnam and notes that Saigon has made truce counter-offers too late for the Vietcong to arrange to comply, even if they wanted to.

306

Zorza, Victor. "Vietcong Offers Christmas Eve Truce," THE GUARDIAN (Manchester), Dec 8, 1965, 1, 18. This article contains a statement of the Vietcong's Christmas truce proposal and a list of precautions counterinsurgents should observe if they accept the offer.

307

Zorza, Victor. "Vietnam Peace Hints by the Communists," THE GUARDIAN (Manchester), Dec 29, 1965, 1, 12. Correspondent speculates as to whether the Vietcong lunar New Year truce offer indicated an interest in peace negotiations.

See also entries 002, 013-014, 026, 030, 032-033, 036, 039, 041-045, 049, 060, 153, 159

Europe

Belgium

308

"Flemish Extremists Behind Unrest," THE GUARDIAN (Manchester), Feb 3, 1966, 11. Volksunie, a commando group in Limburg Province, exploits anti-Government sentiments among miners and other Flemish persons in northern Belgium.

Cyprus

See entry 014

Czechoslovakia

See entry 003

Greece

See entries 014, 033

Portugal

See entry 033

Spain

See entry 033

Latin America

General

309

Fen Hsi. "The People Fight Ahead," PEKING REVIEW, Jan 28, 1966, 15-17. Ill. Author hails Communist actions throughout Latin America in 1965.

310

Goodsell, James. "Hemisphere in Deep Ferment," THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR (Boston), Jan 3, 1966, 9. Ill. Increasing population, migrations to cities, unemployment, inadequate food production, illiteracy, one-crop economies, inflation are correlates of vulnerability to Communist exploitation in Latin America.

See also entries 016-017, 019, 022, 048, 070, 072

Argentina

See entry 031

Brazil

See entry 033

Colombia

311

Cochrane, R. S. "Mystery Plane Lands in Colombia," COPLEY NEWS SERVICE, Mar 2, 1966, 1, 2. Cargo from an unidentified plane was trucked into Santander, where ELN guerrillas (who recently lost Dr. Camilo Torres) are located. The plane may have been a U.S. gunrunner based in Panama.

312

[Perez, H. E.] "Summary of the Experience of the Colombian United Front for Revolutionary Action," TRANSLATIONS ON LATIN AMERICA (JPRS), No. 379, 1-5. Tr. from FRENTE UNIDO (Bogota), Nov 12, 1965, 7. An exclusively urban base, tenuous ties with workers, and lack of revolutionary maturity were weaknesses of FUAR in 1962-63.

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313

POLITICAL AND SOCIOLOGICAL TRANSLATIONS ON LATIN AMERICA (JPRS) No. 16, Mar 10, 1966. 102pp. See page 52 for PRAVDA correspondent's interview with Colombian peasant leader, Baltasar Fernandez. The latter discusses peasant organization, the all-Colombia conference of peasant leaders, and goals of the movement.

314

POLITICAL AND SOCIOLOGICAL TRANSLATIONS ON LATIN AMERICA (JPRS) No. 17, Mar 15, 1966. 66pp. Issue includes attack on San Marcos Univ in Peru for claiming right to "grant asylum" to part-time guerrillas; biographies of Camilo Torres, recently killed guerrilla leader; call for popular front by Rev. Lib. Movement in Col. Col. Comm. view of youth in rev.

315

POLITICAL AND SOCIOLOGICAL TRANSLATIONS ON LATIN AMERICA (JPRS) No. 18, Mar 16, 1966. 28pp. "An MRL leader in Colombia proposes a broad democratic front with the Communist Party to defeat the regime."

316

POLITICAL AND SOCIOLOGICAL TRANSLATIONS ON LATIN AMERICA (JPRS) No. 20, Mar 24, 1966. 44pp. A detailed tabulation of strikes in Colombia in 1965 and two articles summarizing the needs of Communist strategy in Venezuela in 1966 are included in this set of translations from the Latin American press.

317

Sanger, Clyde. "Priest Leads Guerrillas in Colombia," THE GUARDIAN (Manchester), Jan 10, 1966, 9. Map. Leaflets circulating in Bogota claim that Dr. Camilo Torres leads guerrillas in Santander, near the Venezuela border, where there are oil fields and a new railroad to the Atlantic. A few biographical details on Torres are presented.

318

Taylor, Philip B. "Colombian Rebel 'Found'," THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR (Boston), Jan 29, 1965, 5. A priest defrocked last September for consorting with Communists has

reappeared among guerrillas in Santander, according to pamphlets said to be designed to discredit the government during elections.

319

Taylor, Philip B., Jr. "The Torres Case: Colombian Mystery," THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, Nov 24, 1965, 3. Dr. Camilo Torres, a sociology professor and former Catholic priest, turned leftist political activist, disappeared in Colombia on November 2.

320

TRANSLATIONS ON LATIN AMERICA (JPRS) No. 386, Jan 17, 1966. 19pp. This is a collection of translations from the Communist newspaper VOZ PROLETARIA. Subjects include student strikes and demonstrations, conferences of Communists, and Communist aims, all in Colombia, in 1965.

See also entries 024, 031, 033, 037-038, 056, 062.

Cuba

321

Newman, Joseph. "Castro and the Ex-Nun," THIS WEEK, Jan 20, 1966, 4-5, 16. Ill. Broadcasting from Miami. Pepita Riera exposes agents of the counterintelligence network in Cuba. She worked with Castro until 1959, when she formed the first anti-Castro movement.

See also entries 001, 014

Dominican Republic

322

Bender, J. B. "Dominican Intervention: The Facts," NATIONAL REVIEW, Feb 8, 1966, 112-14. Defending U.S. actions in Apr '65, author recommends that groups other than "democratic Left" be considered as agents of social reform. He briefly notes that Communists penetrated the rebel street organization and high command.

323

Bethel, Paul D. "Dominican Intervention: The Myths." NATIONAL REVIEW, Feb 8, 1966, 107-11. Ill. The author rejects Theodore Draper's version of the Apr '65 Dominican crisis (see COMMENTARY, Dec '65) and, on basis of his own set of facts, concludes that the revolt really did justify U. S. intervention.

324

Draper, Theodore. "A Case of Defamation: US Intelligence Versus Juan Bosch," THE NEW REPUBLIC, Feb 19, 1966, 13-19. Draper presents more evidence to support contention that Bosch and Communists did not work together to produce the Apr '65 revolt in Santo Domingo. Conclusion of article appears in Feb 26 NEW REPUBLIC.

325

Draper, Theodore. "The Dominican Crisis: A Case Study in American Policy," COMMENTARY, Dec 1965, 33-68. Draper presents a study of diplomatic and news communications surrounding U. S. intervention in the Dominican Republic, Apr-June 1965. A comparison is made with the 1954 U. S. - backed coup in Guatemala.

326

Draper, Theodore. "The New Dominican Crisis," THE NEW LEADER, Jan 31, 1966, 1-8. Ill. Draper roundly condemns the U. S. for its continued support of the Dominican military establishment despite its flagrant provocations of rebel elements to violence that would justify a coup d'etat.

327

Handleman, Howard. "Another U. S. Problem That Just Will Not Go Away," U. S. NEWS & WORLD REPORT, Feb 28, 1966, 52, 54. Ill. The author attributes continuing unrest in Santo Domingo to the Communists, who showed, by the general strike of Feb '66, the power "to throw the Dominican Republic into chaos anytime."

328

Hofmann, Paul. "Dominicans Spurn Reds' Strike Call," THE NEW YORK TIMES, Nov 5, 1965, 18. The Promoting Committee for a

United Anti-Imperialist and Constitutionalist Front (pro-Peking) called for a strike on November 4 but called it off with recriminations when Bosch warned Dominicans not to observe it.

329

Kurzman, Dan. SANTO DOMINGO: Revolt of the Damned. New York: Putnam [c. 1965]. 310pp. This is an experienced correspondent's first-hand version of the rebellion in the Dominican Republic in April 1965. Short biographies of some of the rebel leaders and sketches of "Communists" among the insurgents are included.

330

Quello, J. I., and N. Isa Conde. "Revolutionary Struggle in the Dominican Republic and Its Lessons," WORLD MARXIST REVIEW, Dec 1965, 92-103. This article contains Communist criticism of Communist tactics, 1963-1965.

331

Quello, J. I., and N. Isa Conde. "Revolutionary Struggle in the Dominican Republic and Its Lessons (Part II)," WORLD MARXIST REVIEW, Jan 1966, 53-56. This discussion links Communist revolutionary theory with the Communist role in Santo Domingo in April-May 1965.

332

Shu Ting-Pao. "A Hard Revolutionary Wind Is Blowing in the Dominican Republic," PEKING REVIEW, Feb 11, 1966, 21-24. The author interprets Dec '65-Jan '66 strikes in the Dominican Republic as signs of Dominican solidarity against the United States.

333

Wagenheim, Kal. "Talking with Juan Bosch," THE NEW LEADER, Feb 28, 1966, 7-10. Ill. In this interview, in which he voices bitter sentiments about U. S. "pretenses" of fostering democracy, Bosch claims that the U. S. wanted to oust President Reid Cabral because he was becoming less and less of a "CIA agent" in the Dominican Republic.

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334

Wells, Henry. "Turmoil in the Dominican Republic," *CURRENT HISTORY*, Jan 1966, 14-20. On the basis of his analysis of five periods of post-Trujillo politics, this Latin America specialist concludes that the 1965 civil war is likely to end in dictatorship either of the left or of the right.

See also entries 033, 037

El Salvador

See entry 033

Ecuador

335

Maldenberg, H. J. "Calm is Restored in Ecuador Towns," *THE NEW YORK TIMES*, Apr 1, 1966, 8. After seizing two towns and being thrown out of them immediately by local citizens, students remark peasant "ingratitude." It is noted that the junta established in 1963 was overthrown partly because of commercial interests' anger over tax raises.

336

Maldenberg, H. J. "Ecuadorian Military Ousts Junta and Parties Name Interim President," *THE NEW YORK TIMES*, Mar 31, 1966, 1, 7. Ill. This is a report on the March 29 coup d'etat, factors behind it, and popular reactions in its wake.

See also entry 033

Guatemala

337

Goodsell, James Nelson. "Guatemala Faces Explosive Political Threat," *THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR* (Boston), Dec 20, 1965, 1. Communist guerrillas have kidnapped some civilians to gain funds to maintain the insurgency. Incidents may result in the postponement of national elections scheduled for March 1966.

338

"Guatemala," *POLITICAL AND SOCIOLOGICAL TRANSLATIONS ON LATIN AMERICA* (JPRS), No. 2, Jan 21, 1966, 1-16. Various articles include a charge that Communist guerrillas favor a military coup and a report on fears of Guatemalan citizens following a wave of kidnappings.

339

Jones, Harold Y. "Liberal Winner Doesn't Satisfy Guatemalan Reds," *COPLEY NEWS SERVICE*, Mar 21, 1966, 3pp. Luis Turcios and Francisco Villagran Kramer, Communist leaders, voice varying degrees of dissatisfaction with Julio Cesar Mendez Montenegro, who was elected President of Guatemala in March 1966.

340

Jones, Harold Y. "Terrorist Turcios Basks in Castro Approval," *PAN AMERICAN REPORT*, JAN 21, 1966, 1-2. Turcios is approved by Castro, unlike the leader of the other faction of Communist guerrillas in Guatemala, Marco Antonio Yon Sosa.

341

Jones, Harold Y. "Terrorists Trying For Guatemala Overthrow," *COPLEY NEWS SERVICE*, Jan 24, 1966, 1-3. Although guerrillas frequently shoot and kidnap Guatemalan citizens, contenders in the upcoming March elections continue to campaign as if nothing was wrong. Kidnap victims are named.

342

Migdail, Carl. "Where Another Red Revolt is Brewing on U. S. Doorstep," *U. S. NEWS & WORLD REPORT*, Mar 7, 1966, 53-54. Ill., map. Higher prices, illiteracy and other sources of discontent may be exploited by pro-Castro elements who now kidnap wealthy Guatemalans and extort protection money to finance their activities. The military stands by.

343

THE VISION LETTER, Dec 8, 1965, 1-4. A wave of kidnappings in Guatemala has created

conditions for an Army coup d'etat. The Soviet Union condemns the Communist guerrilla movement in Venezuela but supports the one in Peru. Also, other events in Latin America are reported.

See also entries 033, 056, 325

Haiti

See entry 033

Honduras

See entry 033

Mexico

344

"Guerrilla Activity in Mexico," TRANSLATIONS ON LATIN AMERICA (JPRS), No. 382, Dec 29, 1965, 22-24. Tr. from ESTE & OESTE (Paris-Caracas), Nov 1-15, 1965, 20. This translation from an anti-Communist publication includes details on a clash between the Mexican Army and guerrillas in September, guerrilla leaders, and casualties.

Nicaragua

See entry 033

Panama

See entry 033

Paraguay

See entry 033

Peru

345

Alatriza, German. "Anti-Guerrilla Activities in Pelada Area," TRANSLATIONS ON LATIN AMERICA, Nov 2, 1965, 44-48. Tr. from LA PRENSA (Lima), Oct 1, 1965, 6. Pursued by Peruvian Army, guerrillas

retreated into Loreto forest. This series of articles comprises sketches of guerrilla leaders, mine method, habitat, relations with locals.

346

Gallegos Venero, (Lt Col) Enrique. "Success in Peru: A Case Study in Counterinsurgency," MILITARY REVIEW, Feb 1966, 15-21. Tr. and dig. from REVISTA DE LA ESCUELA SUPERIOR DE GUERRA (Peru), Jul-Sep 1963. Ill., map. Author sketches development of Comm. orgn among peasants in La Convencion, Cuzco, 1958-62, and relates counter-strategies by Peru Army.

347

Niedergang, Marcel. "Attitude of Andean Indians Allegedly Determines Success or Failure of Guerrilla Warfare in Peru," TRANSLATIONS ON LATIN AMERICA, Nov 2, 1965, 31-41. Tr. from EPOCA (Montevideo), Sep 12, 1965, 9-12. Communists recognize revolutionary potential of isolated Andean peoples, among whom they live and work.

348

POLITICAL AND SOCIOLOGICAL TRANSLATIONS ON LATIN AMERICA (JPRS) No. 21, Mar 25, 1966. 85pp. Issue includes Peruvian Communist comment on essential unity of Comm. movement in Peru despite diverse tactics, the Tri-Continental Conference, and President Belaunde's anger at Russia's statement of Soviet orientation to Latin Amer revolutionary movements.

349

[Ruiz Soto, Alberto.] "How Has Communism Penetrated into Peru?" TRANSLATIONS ON LATIN AMERICA (JPRS), No. 374, Dec 8, 1965, 47-52. Tr. from LA TRIBUNA (Lima), Nov 7, 1965, 4. Aprista spokesman names some government officials who allegedly furthered communism in Peru, 1930-65. He claims that guerrillas were protected by the government in the 1960's.

350

Sanger, Clyde. "Peruvian Guerrillas Get Little Support," THE GUARDIAN (Manchester), Dec 22, 1965, 9. Guerrilla warfare has failed

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to make headway in Peru, despite favorable conditions.

351

"With Mao on the Mountains," THE ECONOMIST, Jan 29, 1966, 402, 405. Gross inadequacy of educational facilities in Peru encourages political activity (organization of peasants) by students, who find Maoism an attractive and "easy" Communist ideology.

See also entries 023, 025, 033, 037-038, 057, 314, 316, 343, 359

Uruguay

352

[Cortizo Vaquez, Lino.] "New Communist Maneuvers in Uruguay," POLITICAL AND SOCIOLOGICAL TRANSLATIONS ON LATIN AMERICA (JPRS) No. 10, Feb 21, 1966, 40-52. Tr. from ESTE & OESTE (Paris), Jan 1966, 9-14. Anti-Communist views Communist tactics among trade unions, since advent of Castro, in context of the history of Uruguayan trade unionism.

353

[Pita, Felix]. "Uruguayan Communist Urges Unity," TRANSLATIONS ON LATIN AMERICA (JPRS), Dec 22, 1965, 70-72. Tr. from EL POPULAR (Montevideo), Nov 19, 1965, 2. Reyes Daglio makes some statements about the "liberation movement" in Uruguay.

354

POLITICAL AND SOCIOLOGICAL TRANSLATIONS ON LATIN AMERICA (JPRS) No. 8, Feb 14, 1966. 28pp. These translations include two articles on communism in Uruguay: financial support of harassment of non-Marxist professors and control of trade unions by persons affiliated with an international Communist-dominated labor organization.

Venezuela

355

Evans, Rowland and Robert Novak. "Inside Report: The Mysterious 500 Grand," THE WASHINGTON POST (D.C.), Dec 24, 1965, A9. Ill. To strengthen Soviet Communists

in Venezuela, Moscow sends large amounts of money via the Italian Communist Party and Italian migrants to Venezuela. Moscow disapproves of FALN terrorism.

356

Goodsell, James Nelson. "Venezuela: No. 1 Subversion Target," THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR (Boston), Jan 10, 1966, 9. Ill. maps. MONITOR correspondent in Caracas pictures the appeal of the FALN to young Venezuelans and the nature of their involvement, areas of activity, outside aid, smuggling practices, and terrain in which guerrillas operate.

357

Lernoux, Penny. "Venezuelan Military Tries Civic Action," COPLEY NEWS SERVICE, Mar 23, 1966. 4pp. In this brief description of a pilot project near San Felipe, Yaracuy, the author points out that class background separates guerrillas, more than government soldiers, from the local peasants.

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